

# The Ellsworth American.

VOL. LV.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE.

ELLSWORTH, MAINE, WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 21, 1909.

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER AT THE ELLSWORTH POSTOFFICE.

No. 29

Advertisements

## National Bank Protection

means a great deal to you as a depositor. Our books are examined by National Bank examiners under the supervision of the Comptroller the Currency at least twice a year. There is no better security than that

## For Your Savings.

Thrifty is a simple thing, but it means a great deal. It is the foundation of financial success and contentment. Save money and put it away safely where it will draw 4 per cent. interest, as it does with the

## BURRILL NATIONAL BANK,

ELLSWORTH, MAINE.

### LIST OF JULY INVESTMENTS

WE OWN AND OFFER FOR SALE

**\$10,000 ASHLAND LIGHT, POWER AND STREET RAILWAY CO.**

(Ashland, Wisconsin) First Mortgage 5 per cent. Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, due 1939.

**Legal for Maine Savings Banks.**

**\$10,000 MAINE & NEW BRUNSWICK ELECTRICAL POWER CO.**

First Mortgage Gold 5 per cent. Bonds, due 1928.

**\$10,000 LEWISTON, BRUNSWICK & BATH STREET RAILWAY CO.**

First Mortgage Gold 5 per cent. Bonds, due 1918.

The above bonds have been carefully selected with a view to absolute safety in the first place, and secondly, as reasonable an interest return as is consistent with safety. The conservative investor who desires to place his money where it is safe beyond question, and who at the same time desires fair income return rather than to speculate in the fluctuation of bond prices, will find in the above list seasoned, well secured income investments, protected by large amounts of cash invested in the different properties junior to the bond issues, with ample earning capacity, and a large margin of safety, both as regards principal and interest charges.

Descriptive circulars of different issues, attorneys' opinions as to the legality, etc., and all other information necessary to determine the desirability of these bonds as an investment will be furnished upon request. We will be pleased to quote prices or give further information in regard to the bonds here offered, or other investment securities, and correspondence will be promptly answered.

## UNION TRUST COMPANY,

ELLSWORTH, ME.

## ASSURED BANKING SAFETY HERE

This institution has a capital of \$175,000, and surplus and profits (earned) of \$425,000. This excess of surplus and profits over capital is the greatest of all the Maine trust companies, and is 57th in the list of all the trust companies in the United States. Surely, YOU cannot bank with a stronger, safer institution; and the fact that we now have deposits totalling over \$3,500,000 is good evidence that we are liberally patronized throughout this section. Write for particulars.

## Eastern Trust & Banking Co.

BANGOR, MAINE.  
Branches at Old Town and Machias, Me.

# Refresho

THE GREATEST  
COFFEE TRADE  
WE KNOW OF!

Furnishes a truly perfect Coffee flavor; is extra strong and therefore extra economical to use; is as good as you'd pay 40c for in other stores, although our price is but

**21c Per Pound**

IMPORTANT! Ours is the ONLY store in Ellsworth selling the genuine Refresho Coffee. Don't accept an imitation.

**J. A. Haynes,** "Cash Down" Grocer  
Main St.

**HAMMOCKS \$1 to \$10.50**  
Lowest Prices Ever, from

Cape Cod Bed Hammock with mattress and adjustable chain hangers. Patterson and Palmer woven hammocks, in all the latest colors. Can suit you as to quality, style and prices.

**J. A. Thompson** Main St.  
Ellsworth, Me.

**Killer Day at Haines'**  
Saturday.

See Ad on Page 5

## LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS THIS WEEK.

Stephen Brennan—Notice of foreclosure.  
BLUEHILL, ME.:  
W. I. Partridge—Soda fountain for sale.  
NORWALK, CONN.:  
Vanderhoef & Co.—Help wanted.  
Adm'r notice—Est Kittredge Hooper.  
" "—Est Nellie A. Stanley.  
Exec notice—Est Alanson Tucker.  
C. W. & F. L. Mason—Farm for sale.  
Eastern S S Co.  
Vermont Mutual Fire Ins Co.—Statement.  
Frank E. Gray—Automobile for sale.  
J. A. Haynes—Cash market.  
R. C. Haines—Announcement.

SCHEDULE OF MAILS.  
AT ELLSWORTH POSTOFFICE.  
In effect June 21, 1909.

MAILS RECEIVED.  
FROM WEST—6:55 a.m.; 12:08, 4:30 and 6:22 p.m.  
FROM EAST—12:20, 5:42 and 11:07 p.m.  
MAIL CLOSERS AT POSTOFFICE.  
GOING WEST—11:50, a.m.; 2, 5:15 and 9 p.m.  
GOING EAST—6:15 and 6:45 a.m.; 4 and 5:40 p.m.  
\* Daily, Sundays included.  
No mail dispatched to or received from the east Sundays.

There will be a dance at Society hall tomorrow evening.

Miss Sylvia Gaynor, of Attleboro, Mass., is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Pearl Bowden, of Bangor, visited relatives here over Sunday.

Allen H. Blaisdell, of Bangor, is visiting Fred M. Blaisdell and wife.

C. W. Grindal has returned from a week's business visit to Boston.

Levi C. Beckwith and family are at the Treworgy cottage, Contention cove.

Mrs. Harold H. Clark, of Pittsburg, Pa., is visiting Mr. Clark's mother, Mrs. A. W. Clark.

Mrs. F. A. Coombs, of East Orange, N. J., is visiting her parents, James E. Parsons and wife.

Mrs. C. H. Hodgman, of Bath, formerly with the W. R. Parker Clothing Co., is in the city visiting friends.

C. A. Hanscom, of Baltimore, Md., joined Mrs. Hanscom here Saturday for his vacation of a month.

The ladies' aid society, of the Methodist church, will meet with Mrs. Nettie Fullerton to-morrow afternoon.

Mrs. Otis W. Kent is home from a visit of several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. A. P. McFarland, in Pittsfield.

Charles W. Hopkins, of Boston, is spending his annual vacation with A. W. Packard and wife in Ellsworth.

Louis D. Cook, wife, and infant son, of Everett, Mass., are visiting Mr. Cook's parents, James L. Cook and wife.

Mrs. Katherine Staples is spending her vacation at Bar Harbor and Stockton Springs with friends and relatives.

Mrs. John Wakefield left Tuesday for Wyoming to join her husband, who has been employed there since last fall.

James A. Cook, editor of the Brunswick Record, was in Ellsworth Friday to visit his parents, James L. Cook and wife.

Miss Mary F. Robinson, of Brooklyn, Mass., is here to spend the summer with her parents, E. F. Robinson and wife.

Rev. C. E. Bromley, wife and little daughter, of Franklin, were the guests of J. W. Armstrong and wife over Sunday.

Kenneth Wilson, of Fitchburg, Mass., who for a week has been the guest of the Treats at Labrador farm, left Monday for his home.

The condition of Mrs. A. M. Foster, who is seriously ill at her home on Laurel street, is reported this morning as slightly improved.

Mrs. Harry L. Crabtree and daughter Dorothy are spending two weeks with relatives and friends in Winter Harbor and Islesboro.

William F. Jude has been elected principal of Corinna union-academy. John A. Scott will succeed Mr. Jude as principal of Monson academy.

The government contract for dredging Union river has been awarded to a Portland firm. The dredger and equipment are expected in the river soon.

President John R. Graham and vice-president Frank Silliman, jr., of the Bar Harbor & Union River Power Co., were in Ellsworth Monday on business.

Ralph M. Holmes, who was re-elected second assistant of the Ellsworth high school, has resigned to re-enter the University of Maine to complete his course.

Plans are being made for the usual union picnic of the Methodist and Baptist Sunday schools, by schooner and tug down the bay about the first of August.

Mrs. Alexander B. Moore died at her home at Reed's Brook Saturday, after a short illness, aged sixty-seven years. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon.

Mrs. C. W. Grindal, of this city, and her brother, C. E. Monahan, of Northeast Harbor, left last night for Hartford, Conn., called there by the serious illness of their mother.

Clifton Donnell, of Lawrence, Mass., visited his brother, Carlton S. Donnell, in Ellsworth yesterday, stopping off on his way to his home in Franklin to spend his vacation.

Mrs. Wesley Daves, of this city, formerly of Morristown, N. J., who underwent a serious operation on July 1 at the All Soul's hospital, Morristown, is reported as improving nicely.

There will be an ice-cream sociable at Salvation army hall next Saturday evening, July 24. Next Sunday will be the last Sunday Ensign Evans and wife will spend here, and the service will be in the

nature of a farewell. The army will be retained here, but it is not yet announced who will be assigned to this post.

The Ellsworth school board will hold a special meeting Tuesday evening of next week to fill vacancies in the high school teaching force, and to elect teachers for the other schools of the city.

Rev. H. B. Haskell, district superintendent, will occupy the pulpit of the Methodist church next Sunday morning, in the absence of the pastor, Dr. Emery, who is spending his vacation in Brooklyn.

Clayton M. Ward, principal-elect of the Ellsworth high school, was in Ellsworth Monday in consultation with Superintendent of Schools Killam in regard to proposed changes in the high school course.

The petition to the assessors for the abatement of the tax on the additional valuation placed on the Bar Harbor & Union River Power Co. last year is being quite generally signed by the tax-payers of Ellsworth, and regardless of party.

On page 3 is printed an article on testing cows for tuberculosis, which is of especial interest just now to the milk dealers and farmers of Ellsworth, in view of the city ordinance just passed regulating the sale of milk and cream. This ordinance requires that cows be tested.

"Camp Gamma" at Shady Nook is in full swing. Besides Prof. Gleason and son Harold, the party consists of Prof. and Mrs. H. V. Bullinger, of the Volkman school, Boston; Ashley D. Adams and Joseph R. Walker, who will enter Yale in September; Fordham B. Kimball and G. Horton Pushee, who will enter Williams college, and Phillips C. Gregory and Stuart E. Kimball, of the Volkman school.

Officers of Donaghy lodge, K. of P., were installed last Wednesday evening by District Deputy Grand Chancellor Charles H. Leland, of Ellsworth. Edwila C. Milliken, of Augusta, grand master of exchequer, was present. The officers installed were: C. C., Charles J. Brown; V. C., Charles A. Dews; master of work, Charles W. Smith; prelate, John A. Lord; master at arms, Charles W. Eaton; inner guard, J. T. Silvy; outer guard, A. I. Partridge. A banquet followed the installation.

The alumni association of the Ellsworth high school enjoyed a delightful sail down the bay last Thursday on the schooner Henrietta A. Whitney, in tow of the tug Little Round Top. A landing was made at Newbury Neck, where a delicious fish chowder, made by John H. Leland, was enjoyed. The excursionists arrived home shortly after 7 o'clock. At a business meeting of the association the following officers were elected: Miss M. A. Greeley, president; Miss Alice H. Scott, vice-president.

Leonard lake is beginning to make good the expectation that it would prove a famous fishing pond. Herman E. Hill is credited with the first salmon taken from this pond caught this week. It weighed two and one half pounds. Many bass, pickerel and perch are being taken. With water seventy-five to eighty feet deep, fed by many springs and a good flow from many lakes and ponds, there is every reason to look for good fishing in this pond in a few years. Many salmon undoubtedly come down the brooks from Green lake and Branch pond in the spring, and some of these will stop in the deep, cold water of Leonard lake.

Unusually heavy downpours of rain visited various sections of Hancock county Friday and Saturday. One of unusual severity, accompanied by wind, hail, thunder and lightning, passed over Ellsworth Saturday afternoon. The path of the storm was comparatively narrow, but it created havoc. In some places hailstones half an inch in diameter fell. At West Ellsworth the storm was particularly severe, and garden crops suffered greatly. Guptill Bros. were heavy losers. The hail and rain reduced their peaches, and burying the peas in the mud. From vines from which they expected to pick twenty-five bushels or more of peas Monday, they got only seven bushels. Potato plants were cut down to stubs, and other garden truck suffered in proportion. The lightning did not do great damage. A tree was struck in front of the Peck house on Bridge hill. At Eden the lightning struck trees near houses several times, but did no great damage.

The entertainment given by the F. L. C. class of the Baptist Sunday school last Wednesday evening, was well attended. The children gave a very enjoyable program. They were assisted by William Emery, baritone soloist, and Miss Ida Higgins, violinist, whose numbers were especially pleasing. The program follows: Singing, all; recitations, Winnie Falls, Luman Woodruff, Julia Estey; singing, "Spring is Come," William Emery; tableaux, "Grandma's Glasses," singing, Winnie Falls; recitations, Muriel Byard, Bernice Estey; singing, Paul Killam; recitations, Lewis Dennett, Carleton Royal; violin solo, Miss Higgins, Mrs. Wiggins, accompanist; recitations, Earl Anderson, Keith Killam; singing, Winnie Falls, Muriel Byard, Paul and Keith Killam; dialogue, "Praising America," singing, Hazel Nevells; recitation, Paul Killam; solo, William Emery; tableaux, "Hang up the Baby's Stocking," singing, boys. Ice-cream and cake were served after the entertainment.

Sunday Boats To and From Boston.

Until further notice boats of the Eastern Steamship Co. will leave Boston, Bangor and Bar Harbor Sundays as well as week-days.

Both freight and passenger business has been so heavy this season that week-day boats only have been unable to take care of it.

## ELLSWORTH FALLS.

Misses Etta and Olive Gray, of Pittsfield, are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Annie Jordan and daughter, of Old Town, are visiting Ira B. Hagan, jr., and family.

Horace Bonsey and family left Monday evening for Boston, where they will live for the present.

Mrs. M. M. Moore left Tuesday noon for Seattle, Wash., where she will visit for two months with relatives.

Mrs. Esther Doyle has returned from a month's visit with her sons at Bar Harbor, Brooksville and Orono.

Hiram W. Smith and wife, of Annisquam, Mass., came Tuesday evening for a visit with Charles Lynch and wife.

Simon Lake was called to St. John last week by the death of his brother, who had been in failing health for the past year.

Master Walter Armstrong, of Rochester, N. H., is spending his vacation with his grandparents, E. B. Armstrong and wife.

A party of ten was entertained at Frank Maddocks' camp, Branch pond, Saturday and Sunday, guests of Charles A. Joy and wife.

Arthur B. Mitchell is home from Cherryfield, where he has been since spring at work in the mill of A. L. Stewart & Sons.

Mrs. Frank H. Lowell and son Erdman arrived Sunday noon from Tarrytown, N. Y., to spend several weeks with her parents, Almond G. Jellison and wife.

Mrs. David Fox, of Bethel, who has been here the past month the guest of Mrs. Helen Fox, has returned to her home. She will leave shortly for Salt Lake City.

A party of nine spent Sunday at Branch pond, the guests of Stillman S. Jordan. A delightful sail was enjoyed in the lumber company's power boat, built by Mr. Jordan last winter.

Mrs. Mary D. Jordan, of Bangor, came Tuesday evening for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Asa C. Flood. She was accompanied by Miss Helen Flood, who has been with her for several weeks.

Mrs. Addie Gagne, who has been here several weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. Ira B. Hagan, jr., left Tuesday noon for her home in Farmington. She was accompanied by her father, Henry C. Hastings, who will spend a few days with her at her home there.

Mrs. Oscar Staples and J. W. Moore were summoned to West Surry Saturday by the serious illness of their father, Arthur L. Moore, who died Sunday, aged eighty-three years. The funeral was Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Moore formerly lived here, and have many friends among the older residents.

## LAKEWOOD.

Everett Franklin is at home this week cutting his hay.

Chester Nevills is cutting the Leland farm in Mariaville.

Edmund Hopkins, of Ellsworth, is at work for Irving Wilbur haying.

Howard Moore has returned from Fayette, where he has been teaching.

Margaret Nevills, of Bar Harbor, is with her uncle for several days on a visit.

Ralph Garland is employed in Mariaville by Charles Silsby during the haying season.

Agustus Danico and family, of Green Lake, are here at their old home for several days.

Vernal Frazier visited his home Sunday, returning Monday to his work on the railroad.

All are haying in good earnest. The general report is about a two-thirds crop. Garden crops are looking well, encouraged by the frequent showers.

## MOUTH OF THE RIVER.

Mrs. George Fullerton entertained a party of friends recently. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Allen Remick and son Allie, of Bangor, are occupying Shady Cove cottage for the summer.

Oswald Ellis and wife, formerly of this place, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born July 12. (Clarence Norris.)

Mrs. Eliza Joyce has entertained at her cottage at Pleasant beach the past week Mrs. Frank Brewer and daughter Lottie Mae, of Bar Harbor.

John Ray, jr., has returned from Wyoming, where he has been employed since last winter. He reports it a money-making country, with work for all. Ill health caused his return.

## WEST ELLSWORTH.

The Guptill brothers lost a valuable horse Saturday afternoon from colic.

The shower of rain and hail Saturday afternoon did serious damage to many of the crops.

There will be a two-cent sociable at the Dollardtown schoolhouse Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Miss L. H. Floyd will leave this week for York to stay a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Tressa Plaisted.

Albert Seeds, of Machias, with his children, were guests over Sunday of his mother, Mrs. L. M. Seeds.

Rev. H. B. Haskell, district superintendent, will preach at the Dollardtown schoolhouse Sunday at 3 o'clock.

Unitarian County Conference.

The annual session of the Hancock county Unitarian conference will be at Sullivan Thursday evening and Friday, Aug. 12 and 13.

## Struck by Train at Hancock.

HANCOCK, July 21 (special).—A team owned and driven by Nelson Stewart, of North Hancock, was struck by a train here at 5.30 last evening. Mr. Stewart was thrown about fifteen feet, striking on his head, and receiving severe injuries.

He was taken to North Hancock on the train. The wagon was demolished and the horse severely injured. The train was a working train, bound north.

## COMING EVENTS.

### ELLSWORTH.

Saturday evening, July 24—Ice-cream sociable at Salvation army hall.

Thursday and Friday, Aug. 12 and 13—Unitarian conference at Sullivan.

Friday, Aug. 13, 9 a.m., at court house in Ellsworth—State board of assessors in session to meet town assessors.

Friday, Aug. 27, at Ellsworth—State teachers' examination.

Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 22 and 23—North Ellsworth fair.

### COUNTY.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 7, 8 and 9—Bluehill fair.

Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 8 and 9—E ten fair.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 28 and 29—Amherst fair.

Wednesday, Sept. 29—Orland fair.

### FAMILY REUNIONS.

Thursday, Aug. 12—Bunker family at Franklin.

## Advertisements.

**Shur-On** EYE GLASSES

On and off with one hand

Yes, You can wear them. Come in and see them. Now is the time. Have your eyes examined free

**E. R. Robinson.**  
Optometrist.

Telephone 24

Added comfort nearer appearance

## THE CAMPAIGN

AGAINST

Bugs, Worms, Blight,

with soon be open. We have all the munitions of war such as

Bordeaux Mixture, Hellebore,

Sulphate Copper, Blue Vitriol,

Paris Green, Insect Powder

Arsenate of Lead.

**Parcher's Drug Store.**

## Our last

two semi-annual dividends have been at the rate of

**4%**

Why be satisfied with less?

**HANCOCK COUNTY SAVINGS BANK**  
16 STATE STREET,  
ELLSWORTH, MAINE.

## BUTTONS MADE TO ORDER.

Embroidered buttons of all kinds; also machine-made, plain and hand-rimmed, from one's own cloth. Made at the dressmaking rooms of

**ALICE M. HOOPER,**  
7 and 9 MANNING BLOCK, ELLSWORTH.  
Telephone: 67-13.

**G. T. BOWDEN,**  
DEALER IN

**INDIAN**  
**Motor-Cycles.**

STATE STREET, ELLSWORTH, MAINE

**BEDDING PLANTS**  
ALL KINDS FOR

Flower and Vegetable Garden.

**Ellsworth Greenhouse**  
Telephone 43



CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For The Week  
Beginning July 25, 1909.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic—Heroes of missions in China—  
Matt. v. 13-16.

In Chinese missions we see an apt illustration of Christ's sayings in the Sermon on the Mount, "Ye are the salt of the earth," and "Ye are the light of the world." China has been preserved by the church, and its light is brightening the great conservative empire today as never before. But it has been a great task. China of all the nations of the world has been the least susceptible to outside influence. For centuries it excluded all foreigners from its shores, and it was not until the early part of the last century that its doors were thrown open and treaties made with England, Japan and other nations. But with this advanced step the hatred of the people for foreigners did not cease and has been especially active against Christian missionaries, and many martyrs lie buried in Chinese soil. The Chinese have no religion. Confucianism, Taoism and Buddhism have all held a place among the people. Christianity, had it been presented as one of other religions, would undoubtedly have been accepted more readily, but its claim to be the only true religion has greatly hindered it, for to make progress under such a claim it was compelled to antagonize the existing so-called religions. But Christ is the only real Saviour, and the missionaries could take no other stand, even at the risk of their lives. And they not only risked them, but many gave them in service for Christ. The early missionaries and indeed all who have gone to China as such have been heroes indeed.

Robert Morrison was the first missionary hero to China. The London Missionary Society, which was organized in 1795, soon had its attention called to China through the discovery in the British museum of an ancient Chinese manuscript. But the East India Company was antagonistic to all missionary effort, and the Chinese themselves objected to the coming of religious teachers to their land. It was only through the kindly offices of an American business firm, Olyphant & Co. of New York, that the London Society was enabled to send its first missionary to China in 1806.

The missionary was Robert Morrison. No English vessel would transport him to China, and Morrison was compelled to go via the United States. He came to New York and thence went to China in an American sailing vessel, arriving at Canton on Sept. 7, 1807, 102 years ago. He soon had to take refuge in Macao, which belonged to Portugal. Here later on other missionaries found a haven of rest until China was opened to missionaries. In cities outside of China there were many Chinese, and the missionaries worked among them as a preparatory work until they could enter the empire. Morrison baptized but one convert after many years of labor and in all his labors saw but several converts, but they were the first fruits of a future great ingathering. Morrison's great work was the translation of the Scriptures into Chinese.

William Milne was Morrison's first associate in China. He arrived in Canton in July, 1813, and labored at Jara and Malacca. Then he returned to Canton, but being persecuted there, returned to Malacca, where he labored until his death in 1822. The London Society in 1822 sent out William H. Medhurst to re-enforce the mission to the Chinese in Jara at Batavia.

Other names of Chinese missionary heroes are Rev. E. C. Bridgman and Rev. David Abeel, to whom Mr. Olyphant presented a printing press, the first to be used by missionaries. In 1834 Peter Parker, the first medical missionary, was sent to China and through his medical skill removed much prejudice and won many people. In 1839 Dr. Hobson established a medical mission at Macao. J. Hudson Taylor was the founder of Chinese inland missions. John Nevins labored in Shantung and was the pioneer in establishing self supporting mission stations. William Murray "was the great apostle to the many blind people in China." These heroes of the past should inspire us to renewed zeal and energy in winning the world for Christ.

BIBLE READINGS.

Ps. li, lxxii, cxxxv; Isa. ix, 6, 7; III, 1-7; Nah. i, 15; Matt. xxviii, 19, 20; Acts i, 1-14; II, 1-11; Rom. x, 14, 15; II Tim. ii, 1-9.

British Portrait of Dr. Clark.

A well known religious periodical of London, which recently interviewed Dr. Clark, says:

"Dr. F. E. Clark, the founder of the Christian Endeavor movement, is an American and a quiet, earnest gentleman who speaks in a low tone of voice. He is curiously quiet and reserved and also curiously intense. Meeting him in the street, one would take him to be simply an earnest, gentle mannered minister of the gospel, but hardly the leader of a crusade. One thinks of the leaders of some of the crusades of the past and present days—men who, although their honesty and unselfishness are unquestioned, manage to give the personal point to all they do and to impress their personality by sheer force and sometimes, as it seems, by magic upon the hosts behind them. Dr. Clark is a leader of another sort. He is a great leader because he is an impersonal one. Enthusiasm for the movement he has fostered shines out of his eyes, but he regards it as a father regards his grownup son—with pride, indeed, and yet with a sense that the movement is now capable of taking care of itself. Dr. Clark is not the general; he is the aid-de-camp of Another."

Mutual Benefit Column.

EDITED BY "AUNT MADGE".

Its Motto: "Helpful and Hopeful."

The purposes of this column are succinctly stated in the title and motto—it is for the mutual benefit, and aims to be helpful and hopeful. Being for the common good, it is for the common use—a public servant, a purveyor of information and suggestion, a medium for the interchange of ideas. In this capacity it solicits communications, and its success depends largely on the support given it in this respect. Communications must be signed, but the name of writer will not be printed except by permission. Communications will be subject to approval or rejection by the editor of the column, but none will be rejected without good reason. Address all communications to

THE AMERICAN,  
Ellsworth, Me.

The Congregationalist has a page known as the "Firelight Club", and last month a prize was offered for the best verses "giving good advice with a witty or humorous turn". You may be interested in a few of those given. The editor of the page calls attention to the fact that many of the verses deal with the ever popular topic of good cheer.

No matter how depressed you feel  
Look cheerful!  
A gloomy face is ungentle  
Look cheerful!  
Though you are as blue as indigo  
Look cheerful!  
Your prettier when you smile, you know,  
Look cheerful!

What's de use er knowin'  
When it's goin' to rain?  
De ribber am er flowin'  
An' de sunshine come ergain:  
Why, in cloudy time de fishin'  
Am mos' glorious like and fine,  
An' dere ain't no use er wishin'  
For de bests here all de time.

Nixon Waterman is credited with the following:

When the other fellow gets rich, it's luck—  
Just blundering luck, that brings him gains;  
But when we win it's a case of luck,  
With intelligent effort and lots of brain.

Across the fields of long ago  
He sometimes comes to me,  
A little lad with face aglow,  
The lad I used to be.

And yet he smiles so wistfully  
Once he has crept within—  
I think that he still hopes to see  
The man I might have been.

Not long ago Capt. William McLean, of Terra Haute, was sent by a newspaper to report the wreck of a barge on the Washburn river. Part of his description, which was in verse, might be fitly used as cheer-up medicine under the caption

THE FUTILITY OF WORRY.  
She heaved and sobed and sobed and heaved,  
And high her rudder flung;  
And every time she heaved and sobed,  
A wiser leak she sprung.

The last one I give you is perhaps the most helpful, if one had the wisdom to put the latter half into execution.

ENCOURAGEMENT VS. PITY.  
Don't say you are sorry if somebody brings  
His trials for you to share;  
But show him the might of his folded wings,  
And point to the upper air.

I trust you will enjoy this poetic variety for a change.  
Here you will find Susan at the seaside.  
We shall remember you and yours when we meet in M. B. reunion at [the opposite] seaside to yours.

Dear Aunt Madge:  
I am sure that you and sisters of the M. B. C. will be pleased to hear that we are settled in our cozy cottage here at Huntington Beach for the summer. We are delightfully situated, away from heat of the city. It is always cool here, sea-breezes fanning us all the day long. I believe I have never seen the sea here calm; there is always some stir of bracing breeze from oceanward. It is very invigorating; we like riding along the bluffs drinking it in. It seems to me to be as near perfect as any reasonable mortal could ask for a resort for rest and recuperation. Why, just a few days of it has built me up wonderfully. When I came down here I seemed to have lost all my springs; now I am finding them again. We have plenty of fine fish, but I miss our small, sweet clams of New England. Most of the clams here are several times larger; they are good for soup, but I do not like them as well in stews and chowders.  
We have been very busy fixing up, and now are in good shape to enjoy the rest of the summer.  
Fourth will be a big day here no doubt, for the city is preparing for it, and there will be many attractions later on to draw crowds. I suppose many of the sisters are enjoying clam-bakes on shores in good old Maine. I often think of the big eat and good times I have had at them. I am wishing you all much pleasure wherever you are and whatever you are doing, and I know there is much room and opportunity for a good time in Maine, in summer time especially.

Dear Aunt Madge and Sister Mutuals:  
I have been wanting to drop in for a call since the early days of June to tell you of my pleasure in meeting one of our band, and now the 15 and 16 have received the call on the roll. I will hasten to answer "here". Once, yes, twice, I almost started for the reunion, but something occurred to prevent my going, so except that I knew a few of the Mutuals by sight and correspondence—Aunt Emma, Nellie, Aunt Eudora and possibly two or three more—I had never met one wearing the M. B. pin until I attended the W. C. T. U. convention at Winter Harbor, June 1 and 2. You can judge of my surprise when Alexia, a sweet-faced woman, came and claimed kinship by reason of the pin we wore.

We talked as fast as possible in the short time that could be spared from the busy convention, and had the chat lasted hours we couldn't have covered the Mutual Benefit topics. Another June I hope to meet Alexia at our white ribbon council here.  
Aunt Maria, am delighted to see you on deck once more. How I wish you and I could compare gardens. Don't we just revel in the June roses. I have a white rambler, three, rather, that has fairly covered one end of our stable, one solid mass of snowy fragrant blossoms, double, and its companion a single memorial white is nearly as large. The crimson rambler is bravely climbing to the window in the ell chamber. Dorothy Perkins, from which I expected the pink crimped beauties, is losing its leaves through the ravages of that wicked rose slug. The Rock Scotch roses and the Rugosa are nearly done blooming, but haven't been more than beautiful. I've lots of smaller roses that I am trying to

Advertisements.  
**AFTER  
FOUR YEARS  
OF MISERY**

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Baltimore, Md.—"For four years my life was a misery to me. I suffered from irregularities, terrible dragging sensations, extreme nervousness, and that all gone feeling in my stomach. I had given up hope of ever being well when I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Then I felt as though new life had been given me, and I am recommending it to all my friends."—Mrs. W. S. FORD, 1938 Lansdowne St., Baltimore, Md.



The most successful remedy in this country for the cure of all forms of female complaints is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has stood the test of years and to-day is more widely and successfully used than any other female remedy. It has cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, and nervous prostration, after all other means had failed.

If you are suffering from any of these ailments, don't give up hope until you have given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

If you would like special advice write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for it. She has guided thousands to health, free of charge.

save from the bugs and slugs, but these, with the dear old cinnamon and red roses, are the standbys.

I have quite a stock of dahlias raised from seed, so next year I shall hope for a grand collection of bulbs. Sweet peas are climbing the wire, and the most sturdy are budding. Like Aunt Eudora, I could talk all day on flowers. I believe I haven't thanked her for my post card of her garden and shrubbery. With a loving greeting to all. JANET.

A letter from Janet is always welcomed by all of us, and of course I was especially pleased with the episode of the pin—the M that binds us together—the M which stands for so many things, including Mutuals and Madge. Combining those names, reminds me—Aunt Maria, call that new coin Madge, and complete the pair.

AUNT MADGE.

Deformed Apples in Maine.  
Much concern is expressed by orchardists in Maine who are troubled by deformed and worthless fruit. Orchard owners who have had trouble with gnarled and pitted apples are urged to examine their fruit at once for the crescent-shaped wound which the curculio makes, and which at this season is easily recognized.

Apple injury by the curculio is one of the most serious insect troubles in the Maine orchards, and one least recognized by apple growers. As it is to all appearances rapidly on the increase, orchardists cannot afford to neglect the alarming situation.

The methods of controlling this pest are tedious but effective and possible, and (if apples are to be grown in orchards now infested) necessary. They are also beneficial to the orchard in other respects. Specimens of deformed apples will be examined and the curculio work, if present, identified for any orchardist in the State applying to the Maine agricultural experiment station for information. Such specimens should be presented within the next fortnight, while the wounds are still characteristic. Not less than one quart of apples should be submitted for this purpose.  
An illustrated circular on the plum curculio and the apple, giving life history notes and remedial measures, is available to all who apply to the Maine agricultural experiment station, Orono, for it.

Origin of "Yours Sincerely".

Have you ever reflected, when you finish up your letter "Yours sincerely, John Smith", why you do so, or whence came the origin of this epistolary method of subscribing to your state of soul in regard to any particular correspondent? Well, if you subscribed yourself "Yours without wax, John Smith", it would amount to the same thing.

When the Roman jurymen returned their verdicts they usually did so on a wax tablet. In cases, however, where the verdict was so overwhelmingly in favor of a person on trial for any offense they were allowed to give their verdict "sine cera"—that is to say, without wax, or without going to the formality of inscribing their verdict on the wax tablet (cera).

So, when you subscribe yourself, "Yours sincerely," to a person, you mean—when you are serious, of course—that your regard for him is above board. "Yours faithfully," is the business style; "Yours truly," the indifferent and "Yours, etc.," the most unpardonable of epistolary atrocities, according to the unwritten code.

An English cabinet minister, when writing to you in the official style, will subscribe himself, "Your obedient humble servant." A Frenchman will tell you that "I remain, with especial sentiments of the highest consideration, yours, Jules Le Mouton." A Chinaman will say, "Farewell, most favored of Heaven. May the gods preserve your honorable teeth."

Delay in taking Foley's Kidney Remedy if you have backache, kidney or bladder trouble, fastens the disease upon you and makes a cure more difficult. Commence taking Foley's Kidney Remedy to-day and you will soon be well. Why risk a serious malady? G. A. FOLEY.

Among the Grangers.

This column is devoted to the Grange, especially to the granges of Hancock county. The column is open to all grangers for the discussion of topics of general interest, and for reports of grange meetings. Make letters short and concise. All communications must be signed, but names will not be printed except by permission of the writer. All communications will be subject to approval by the editor, but none will be rejected without good reason.

DATES.

Thursday, Aug. 19—Field day meeting Hancock Pomona grange at Bluehill mineral spring.

Thursday, Sept. 30—Field day meeting of Green Mountain Pomona at Jordan's drive, Winter Harbor.

SCHOOLIC, 420, FRANKLIN.

Schoolic grange held its regular meeting July 15, with a very good attendance. After the usual business, a short program was rendered. The next regular meeting will be Aug. 5. Cake and ice-cream will be served.

ARBUS, 450, SURREY.

Arbus grange observed Friday evening, July 16, as children's night, but owing to the condition of the weather, the attendance was small. The lecturer presented a program, assisted by the children: Song, Ethel and Myra Lord; recitation, Howard Jellison; song, Helen Crocker. Ice-cream and cake were served. The next meeting will be held July 30, and every two weeks thereafter through August.

MARIAVILLE, 441.

Mariaville grange met Saturday evening, July 17, with twenty-nine members and three visitors present. After business a fine program was rendered. The grange paper was much enjoyed. During recess many enjoyable games were played. A fine time is reported, even though it was a stormy evening. The program was announced by the lecturer for next meeting.

RAINBOW, 203, NORTH BROOKSVILLE.

Rainbow grange met in regular session July 15, with forty members present. After business the first and second degrees were conferred on one candidate. The program consisted of song by Leila Snow, reading, Gladys Conner. A committee was appointed by the chair, consisting of Vinton Gray, Ellen Herrick and R. H. Howard, to take charge of the work and the purchasing of new stage curtains.

NICOLIN, 389, NORTH ELLSWORTH.

Nicolin grange held a regular meeting Saturday evening, July 17, with a good attendance and visitors from Harvest Home and Indian River. Bro. Charles C. Camber was elected to the master's chair to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the worthy master, Winfred B. Maddocks. After business grange closed in form. The next regular meeting will be Aug. 7. The following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, The divine Master and loving Father of us all, in His infinite wisdom, has entered our ranks and taken from us an honored and beloved brother, one loyal to the interests of the grange, and from the community a good citizen, kind neighbor, and loving son, ever ready to do his part to assist every good cause, therefore

Resolved, That in the death of brother Winfred B. Maddocks, Nicolin grange has lost a worthy member, who gave his influence and help from his organization; and while we miss him at our gatherings we know that he has passed to a higher and better life.

Resolved, That we extend to the bereaved family our loving sympathy and help them with acts of kindness and loving words to bear their bereavement.

Resolved, That in token of love and respect for this worthy brother, our charter and altar be draped with our emblems of mourning and our badges be reversed for thirty days.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, a copy sent to THE ELLSWORTH AMERICAN and Bangor Commercial for publication, also spread upon our records.

LILLIAN G. AUSTIN,  
BESSIE L. PATTEN,  
CARRIE M. MOORE,  
Committee.

BAYSIDE, 476, ELLSWORTH.

Bayside grange held its regular meeting June 30, with an attendance of seventy-six. A. W. Stetson, W. M. of Maine State grange, gave an interesting and instructive address. There was a short program consisting of music, reading and the farce "A Rural Ruse". Supper was served, followed by remarks by visitors. The remarks and story by Deputy A. I. Foss, of Hancock, were appreciated, as his advice to and interest in us has always been.

Grange met in regular form July 14 with good attendance, although many are unable to attend the meetings of July and August. There was a short program. One application for membership was accepted. The topic: "Would a farmer realize a greater profit in one year from \$75 invested in hens, than from the same amount invested in cows?" was discussed, and decided in the affirmative.

LAKE VIEW, 451, HAPPYTOWN.

Lake View grange held its regular meeting July 17, with a good attendance. The first and second degrees were conferred on one candidate. The lecturer presented a fine program of readings, recitations and stories. There was a lively discussion on the question: "What shall we do to make our meetings more interesting to the young people?"

Examination Answers.

Miss Clara Evelyn McHugh, a teacher in a Topeka (Kan.) school, read at a recent teachers' meeting from a collection of quaint examination answers that she had been gathering for some years.

The gems of Miss McHugh's collection were:

"A blizzard is the inside of a hen."  
"The equator is a menagerie lion running round the earth."

"Oxygen is a thing that has eight sides."

"The cookoo never lays its own eggs."

"A mosquito is a child of black and white parents."

Foley's Honey and Tar not only stops chronic coughs that weaken the constitution and develop into consumption, but heals and strengthens the lungs. It affords comfort and relief in the worst cases of chronic bronchitis, asthma, hay fever and lung trouble. G. A. FOLEY.

STATE LOBSTER BOAT.

Work of Propagation Along the Maine Coast.

The State lobster boat Sheldrake, a fifty-foot gasoline craft of the Maine sea and shore fisheries department, commanded by Capt. C. A. Packard, has been so improved in appearance and usefulness that she would scarcely be taken for the boat she was. Several feet in length have been added to the house room, and a large cabin pilot-house built forward, whereas before it was located back by the mainmast. In short, instead of the rather inferior-appearing craft that she was she breathes the waves now as comely a boat as one would wish to see in such a service.

Capt. Packard and Harry Higgins, his engineer, have very comfortable quarters. The boat will accommodate six comfortably, has a roomy kitchen, is fitted with many convenient lockers, and carries a twenty-five horsepower Standard engine. The gasoline tank has a capacity of 250 gallons, and the coal bunker holds a ton. Before the season is ended she will be wired for electricity for interior lights and searchlight. She flies the stars and stripes, the Maine flag and the lobster flag, a large green lobster on a white background.

This is a lobster boat, and this is what she does: After the lobster season is well started Capt. Packard sails along the coast of Maine in search of seed lobsters. He buys seed lobsters weighing from three to five pounds apiece from the lobstermen, places them in a well holding 800 and located amidships, and takes them to Rockland, whence they are transferred to the hatcheries at Boothbay Harbor by the steamer Gannet.

Each lobster thus purchased is stripped of its eggs, after about a year's time, and returned, alive and well as ever, to the waters of the coast of Maine, the distribution being made among the places of original purchase. Thus the seed is secured without the loss of the large lobsters. And 15,000 fry are returned to the waters of Maine for every seed lobster thus taken and returned. The Sheldrake has just now finished depositing along the coast, from Rockland to Eastport, the 2,500 seed lobsters she secured from the fishermen and pounds last year.

Now about the distribution of the fry. The newspapers of coast towns and cities in the western part of the State have printed so many lists of lobster fry liberated in western waters that the fishermen of the eastern part of the State are sometimes inclined to say, according to Capt. Packard, of the Sheldrake, that not so many lobsters are delivered in their sections as are carried to the westward. But Capt. Packard says that this is not the case, and demurred strongly to this opinion, which is perhaps the prevailing one, that the waters of the western part of the State are being supplied with fry from lobsters taken from eastern waters in greater numbers than are planted in the section from Rockland to Eastport. Capt. Packard states that the eastern waters receive more than their share, and regret that the fishermen feel as they do about what is really a very impartial distribution.

Millions of lobster fry were delivered to the waters between Rockland and Eastport during the month of June by the U. S. fisheries steamer Gannet, Capt. G. W. Greenleaf, the exact distribution being as follows: June 15, North Haven, 500,000; Stonington, 1,500,000; East Stonington, 500,000; Swan's Island, 500,000; Bass Harbor, 1,000,000; Southwest Harbor and Manset, 2,000,000; Isleford, Cranberry Isles, 500,000; Cape Split Harbor (South Addition), 500,000; Bois Bubert, 1,500,000; Jonesport, 2,500,000; Cutler, 250,000; June 16, Eastport 5,000,000; Lakeman's harbor, 200,000; June 21, Dyer's Bay, 1,000,000; Corea, 1,500,000; Prospect Harbor, 1,000,000; Winter Harbor, 500,000; Bunker's harbor, 5,000,000; South Hancock, 5,000,000; June 22, Naskeag harbor, 500,000; Brooklin Center harbor, 1,000,000; Little Deer Isle, 1,000,000; and Lime Island, in Penobscot bay, 1,500,000—a total of 38,250,000.

"I'm an author, you understand, spending my vacation on a farm to get local color. How much will board be?" "Ten per week," replied the farmer, "and two dollars extra if we're expected to talk dialect."

ELLSWORTH MARKETS.

The quotations below give the range of retail prices in Ellsworth.

Country Produce.	
Butter.	
Creamery per lb.	25.00
Dairy	25.00
Eggs.	
Fresh laid, per doz.	25.00
Poultry.	
Chickens.	25.00
Fowl	25.00
Hay.	
Best loose, per ton.	18.00
Baled	18.00
Straw.	
Loose	0.11
Baled	0.10

Vegetables.	
New potatoes, pk	40
Turnips, lb	02
Bunch beets	06
Lettuce, head	08
Carrots, lb	10
Cabbage, pk	12
Tomatoes, lb	03
Radishes, bunch	03
Cucumbers, each	05
String beans, qt	10
Asparagus, bunch	25

Fruit.	
Oranges, doz	25.00
Lemons, doz	25.00
Strawberries	12.00
Watermelon	05
Blueberries, qt	12

Groceries.	
Rice, per lb	05.00
Vinegar, gal	20.00
Cracked wheat	05
Oatmeal, per lb	05
Buckwheat, pk	05
Graham	05
Rye meal	05
Granulated meal	05
Linseed	05.70
Kerosene	12

Meats and Provisions.	
Beef, lb	18.00
Pork, lb	18.00
Ham, per lb	18.00
Shoulder	10.00
Bacon	18.00
Lard	12.00

Fresh Fish.	
Clams, qt	05
Salmon, qt	05
Mackerel, lb	10
Shad, lb	10

Flour, Grain and Feed.	
Oats, bu	20
Shorts, bag 1-150	40
Mix-feed, bag 1-175	15
Modulings, bag 1-175	15

LAW REGARDING WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

A bushel of Liverpool salt shall weigh 60 pounds, and a bushel of Turk's Island salt shall weigh 70 pounds.

The standard weight of a bushel of potatoes in good order and fit for shipping, is 60 pounds, of apples, 44 pounds.

The standard weight of a bushel of beans in good order and fit for shipping, is 60 pounds; of wheat, 60 pounds; of corn, 56 pounds; of oats, 48 pounds; of rye, 48 pounds; of barley, 48 pounds; of Indian meal, 56 pounds; of parsnips, 45 pounds; of turnips, 45 pounds; of rutabagas, 45 pounds; of carrots, 45 pounds; of radishes, 45 pounds; of cabbages, 45 pounds; of cauliflower, 45 pounds; of Brussels sprouts, 45 pounds; of green peas, 45 pounds; of string beans, 45 pounds; of lima beans, 45 pounds; of kidney beans, 45 pounds; of pinto beans, 45 pounds; of navy beans, 45 pounds; of black beans, 45 pounds; of white beans, 45 pounds; of chickpeas, 45 pounds; of lentils, 45 pounds; of split peas, 45 pounds; of mung beans, 45 pounds; of garbanzo beans, 45 pounds; of fava beans, 45 pounds; of broad beans, 45 pounds; of horse beans, 45 pounds; of vicia beans, 45 pounds; of adzuki beans, 45 pounds; of mottled beans, 45 pounds; of black-eyed peas, 45 pounds; of cowpeas, 45 pounds; of soybeans, 45 pounds; of tef, 45 pounds; of amaranth, 45 pounds; of quinoa, 45 pounds; of buckwheat, 45 pounds; of speltz, 45 pounds; of emmer, 45 pounds; of einkorn, 45 pounds; of farro, 45 pounds; of barley, 45 pounds; of rye, 45 pounds; of wheat, 45 pounds; of oats, 45 pounds; of corn, 45 pounds; of sorghum, 45 pounds; of millet, 45 pounds; of rice, 45 pounds; of wild rice, 45 pounds; of buckwheat, 45 pounds; of speltz, 45 pounds; of emmer, 45 pounds; of einkorn, 45 pounds; of farro, 45 pounds; of barley, 45 pounds; of rye, 45 pounds; of wheat, 45 pounds; of oats, 45 pounds; of corn, 45 pounds; of sorghum, 45 pounds; of millet, 45 pounds; of rice, 45 pounds; of wild rice, 45 pounds; of buckwheat, 45 pounds; of speltz, 45 pounds; of emmer, 45 pounds; of einkorn, 45 pounds; of farro, 45 pounds; of barley, 45 pounds; of rye, 45 pounds; of wheat, 45 pounds; of oats, 45 pounds; of corn, 45 pounds; of sorghum, 45 pounds; of millet, 45 pounds; of rice, 45 pounds; of wild rice, 45 pounds; of buckwheat, 45 pounds; of speltz, 45 pounds; of emmer, 45 pounds; of einkorn, 45 pounds; of farro, 45 pounds; of barley, 45 pounds; of rye, 45 pounds; of wheat, 45 pounds; of oats, 45 pounds; of corn, 45 pounds; of sorghum, 45 pounds; of millet, 45 pounds; of rice, 45 pounds; of wild rice, 45 pounds; of buckwheat, 45 pounds; of speltz, 45 pounds; of emmer, 45 pounds; of einkorn, 45 pounds; of farro, 45 pounds; of barley, 45 pounds; of rye, 45 pounds; of wheat, 45 pounds; of oats, 45 pounds; of corn, 45 pounds; of sorghum, 45 pounds; of millet, 45 pounds; of rice, 45 pounds; of wild rice, 45 pounds; of buckwheat, 45 pounds; of speltz, 45 pounds; of emmer, 45 pounds; of einkorn, 45 pounds; of farro, 45 pounds; of barley, 45 pounds; of rye, 45 pounds; of wheat, 45 pounds; of oats,



# ANNE'S GREAT DISCOVERY.

A Call That Made Her Sure About Her Own Heart.

By EMILY HODGES.  
Copyright, 1909, by Associated Literary Press.

"You're very foolish and very headstrong, Maise, and you're going to be sorry some day," Anne said severely.

She was sitting before the glass, putting cold cream on her face, and Maise was watching her from the bed.

It was to pretty Maise a very funny performance—Anne's nightly comforting of her complexion with cold cream. She wondered if she would do the same when she was thirty-six and unmarried. But she would not be married at thirty-six. Of course not. There was Dick, and she was determined to marry Dick, no matter what Anne or Aunt Hannah said. It was about Dick that Anne was talking now.

"You know as well as I do," Anne went on, "that you are too young even to think of marrying, and, anyway, Dick Launt isn't a person you should consider for one moment." Anne closed the cold cream box, with a sigh. "When you do marry I want you to have some one who is worthy of you."

"Is that the reason you're never married?" Maise asked innocently.

Anne flushed under the cold cream. "That was the reason," she returned steadily.

"Haven't you ever been sorry?" Maise persisted. She wished Anne had not hidden her face by turning out the gas—the voice, Anne's voice, told so little.

"I—I don't know that I have been. Good night, dear." And Maise had nothing to do but answer obediently, "Good night, Anne."

But long after Maise was asleep Anne lay awake thinking.

Sixteen years—what a long time that was! She was twenty that summer, just out of school, and she had a pink dress adroit with ruffles. One day when she had been wearing that dress she had met Dwight Marshall. He was a good deal like Dick Launt—big, clear eyed, ready to laugh. Like Dick, too, he was a plain working-man and had come from a long way off to find work in Ellsworth. It did not take Dwight long to fall in love with the pink dress and her, and it did not take her long to see it. He was her first beau, and straightway the world was made over for her.

But her mother was watch and ward. She had had to make many sacrifices in order to educate Anne, and she was worthy of the best. Mrs. Hall did not by any means consider Dwight Marshall the best, and she was determined that he should not have Anne. She appealed to Anne's pride and reason and after a time had the satisfaction of seeing her arguments prevail. Anne gave up her lover. He was hurt, disappointed, bitterly angry.

"This is your mother's doings," he said.

"No," Anne lied proudly; "it's mine. You aren't good enough for me."

"You'll be sorry for this some day," he returned. And that was his last word to her. She had never seen or heard from him since. She probably never would again. And now here was Maise in the same boat in which she herself had been. But Maise's heart would not be broken. Hers had not been. There had been times, indeed, when she was glad that she had not married Dwight. Maise would come to feel the same way about Dick.

Anne scarcely slept all night.

"That cold cream makes you pale," Maise said next morning. "What makes you use it, Anne? Are you afraid of wrinkles?" Anne winced, and Maise went on wickedly. "Mrs. Warner says it doesn't make any difference how a woman looks if she isn't married or doesn't intend to be."

Mrs. Warner was the young matron who lived across the street. Because she and Maise were very friendly and she was known openly to sympathize with Maise's love affair Anne and her mother had not called upon her, though she had lived in the town almost a year. Now of a sudden Anne felt almost hatred for the gay little woman who seemed so happy in her married life and obviously had no need of cold cream or any other preparation for her charming face.

Anne was out of sorts all day. Her painting class did badly, her head ached, and she tore her walking skirt by stepping upon it in her hurry to take a car. Tired and utterly forlorn, she was sitting in her room trying to repair the skirt when Maise came running upstairs and entered panting with her haste.

"Oh, Anne," she gasped, "there's a man in the parlor waiting to see you! I told him you'd be right down."

A man in the parlor to see Anne was almost an unheard of thing. Yet she took three stitches deliberately.

"Aren't you going to fix your hair or—or anything?" Maise demanded.

"Why should I?" Anne said. "It is only some one to see about lessons probably."

The parlor door was open, and she went in softly. The man was waiting with his expectant face turned toward her. She gave him one glance and turned as white as her linen collar.

"Dwight—Dwight Marshall," she said. Then she seemed to remember nothing more until she found herself on the sofa, with him close beside her.

"You never expected to see me again, did you?" he demanded. "And I didn't

expect you would, but ever since my little cousin, Maud Warner, has lived here she and Dave have been teasing me to come and make them a visit. So I made up my mind I'd come. And here I am. You don't know Maud, do you?"

"No," Anne said feebly, wishing she did.

"Maud told me you hadn't acted very neighborly. You should know Maud. She's one of the best little women that ever lived."

He had been talking rapidly. Now he stopped and drew a long breath.

"Do you remember the last time we saw each other? I was right mad that day. It had never occurred to me that I wasn't the equal of the best girl living—and you were that, too—until you said what you did. So I swore I'd make myself good enough—and make you sorry. But now that I've seen you I only want to make you glad, Anne. You see, I like you just as well as I ever did, though I didn't expect to. And if you like me—"

"Oh, Dwight," Anne sobbed, "it's I who am not good enough! I'm homely and old and soured and—disagreeable and narrow minded—and you're worthy of some one better."

Maise had been in bed three hours when Anne came up and woke her with a kiss.

"Why, Anne, you look real pretty," Maise said, yawning. "But your hair is mussed up awfully."

"Maise," Anne said solemnly, sitting down upon the edge of the bed and taking hold of Maise's hand in a most unusual way—"Maise, I want to tell you something. I've been a fool for years and never found it out until tonight. And I don't mean you shall be the same kind of fool. That man who came tonight was the one I might have married sixteen years ago—and didn't. But I'm going to marry him now."

"And—and, Maise, I've been talking to mother, and you can have Dick any time you are ready. Dick's all right. He—Dwight knows him; they come from the same place."

"I thought I could forget," Anne went on gently after Maise's ecstasy of surprise and joy had somewhat subsided, "and I've tried hard for sixteen years, but when you really love there's no forgetting in this world. I've been loving Dwight right straight along, and the minute I saw him tonight I knew it. I've missed a good many years of happiness, and I meant to make you miss a good many years of happiness in the same way. It wasn't because I was wicked, dear, but because I didn't know. I do know now."

Maise smiled wisely.

"I knew all the while," she said.

**Peculiarities of Crime.**  
One of the strangest peculiarities of human nature is its inclination to imitate the misdeeds of others. Crime is epidemic. A particularly dreadful murder, the details of which are set forth in all the newspapers, often has the effect of inducing similar crimes. One of the reasons and probably the chief reason why public executions were abolished in England was that instead of acting as a deterrent the execution had the contrary effect of inciting to murder.

Some years ago a woman of Geneva, named Lombardi, killed her four children. She admitted that she had been reading of a woman who killed her husband, and the very circumstantial account had made her wish to imitate the crime, but as her husband was dead she killed the children. This is only one instance out of hundreds which have come to our notice.

The infectious nature of self murder receives a striking testimony in the following incident: Dr. Oppenheim of Hamburg had to examine the body of a man who had cut his throat and had died after some days of suffering. The medico told his assistant that death would have been immediate if the man had made the cut in a way which he illustrated, and he was startled two days later to learn that his assistant had attempted to commit suicide by lacerating himself in that very manner. The man admitted that he had never thought of suicide until the day of the examination and the doctor's remark.—London Globe.

**Crawford's Care as a Writer.**

Mr. F. Marion Crawford, we are told, once agreed to write for the London Sphere a novel with Dante for its hero. "The Harvest of the Sword" was to have been its title. The letter which he wrote to Mr. C. K. Shorter explaining his failure to fulfill his promise testifies to his conscientious care in authorship:

"I can only say that it is in no sense my fault if I cannot give you the book after all at the time appointed and that if I succeed in writing it you of course have the first claim to it for serial publication if you still wish to use it next year. I have worked at the manuscript unremittingly for months. I began it four times. I have done everything in my power to write it and have done no other work since Aug. 1, and the result is so utterly unsatisfactory that after allowing the first three chapters to be sent to you I decided to cable and throw up the contract. It is the first time I have ever done such a thing, and I am driven to it by the great difficulties of the subject and not by any neglect. I decline to allow a book so imperfect to go before the public, while feeling that by renewed labor I may succeed in the end. That is my whole and only excuse. Make it public in any way you please, together with the great regret I feel at disappointing you."

**Literal Aid.**  
"So you make your wife do all the carving at dinner?"

"Sure! Isn't it a wife's duty to be a helpmeet?"—Baltimore American.

## THE PINE TREE STATE.

AS SEEN BY A SUMMER RESIDENT OF BLUEHILL.

LURES FOR THE INVESTING VACATIONIST WHILE BEING ENTER-TAINED IN MAINE.

(Theodore W. Nevins, in special letter to The Pittsburg, (Pa.) Dispatch.)

BLUEHILL, July 8.—"Call it what you like, but it's business," said a citizen of the State of Maine to a visitor who had called his attention to the fact that the work of the State in propagating fish was a step in the direction of socialism.

And the man spoke right; there can be no doubt that it is business. During the last forty years Maine has been working along on business lines; natural resources, which would not, or could not, be taken care of except through the agency of the State, have been developed; business which did not exist before has been created and made profitable; water and forest have been made to yield riches previously not dreamed of; money counted in the millions has been lured into the State to stay. What Maine has done makes a record of which any state might be proud; even New York, which has accomplished much for its commerce by its stupendous system of internal improvements, has probably done less in proportion.

It was about a half century ago that Maine awakened to the fact that it was necessary to better itself; the *laissez faire* policy of the earlier statesmen had failed to make the commonwealth the prosperous community that those who loved it thought it should be. For some years previously, one or two decades, the pick of her sons, the young and vigorous, had been leaving the State at the rate of 5,000 a year. They left because there was no business to keep them at home. Hence it was that the leading men realized the burning necessity of doing something to stem the tide of emigration—inducements had to be offered, business had to be created, opportunities had to be made, whereby Maine's sons could find agreeable and profitable employment at home.

Governor Chamberlain sharply called the matter to the attention of the people of the State in 1867, when he said that the great natural resources of Maine, "her millions of acres of forest primeval, \* \* \* the measureless power of her inland waters," were not being developed fast enough "to afford a field for the vigorous and enterprising spirit of her sons." The virile message of the governor had an effect on the legislature, which in the year mentioned decided to take steps toward protecting two of the State's great resources—its fish and its game. A commission was appointed which, in the two succeeding years, went to the bottom of the subject, and as a result of its labors, to quote Mr. Carleton, the present fish commissioner, "a fish and game commission was appointed and a comprehensive code of fish and game laws enacted, both of which have been in existence ever since, with result that fish have become abundant \* \* \* and moose and deer plenty."

The enactment of the protective laws was followed up later by a liberal expenditure of money for the development of the fish industry; hatcheries were established at a number of points and a perfect system of distribution effected in the waters where they could be placed to the greatest advantage.

The enactment and putting into effect of these laws provided for game wardens, guides, who are expected to see that the game laws are observed; a close season, the inhibition of the killing of the cow moose, etc., etc., and under these wise laws game has increased wonderfully. One hears much about the vast potato and other agricultural crops of the State, as well as the great output of lumber, but it is not generally known that 20,000 to 25,000 deer, for instance, are annually killed by the 13,000 to 15,000 sportsmen who come into the State for that purpose. These figures are probably within rather than beyond the facts, for as each hunter is only entitled to shoot two deer, it can be put down as a certainty that he will do

**Medical.**

## Worse Every Year.

Plenty of Ellsworth Readers Have the Same Experience.

Don't neglect an aching back. It will get worse every year. Backache is really kidney ache. To cure the back you must cure the kidneys.

If you don't, other kidney ills follow—Urinary troubles, diabetes, Bright's disease.

An Ellsworth citizen tells you how—the cure is easy.

A. M. Franks, 27 High St., Ellsworth, Me., says: "About five years ago my back became lame, and as time went by the trouble grew worse. Finally I became so bad that I was laid off from work and was laid up for several days. In 1905 I learned of Doan's Kidney Pills and procured a box at Moore's drug store. They went directly to the seat of my trouble, and two boxes made a complete cure. At that time I gave a statement for publication in which I told of my opinion of this remedy. I can now confirm that endorsement, in view of the fact that I have been perfectly free from any symptom of kidney trouble since."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

it; at least, that he will have only two credited to him. The expert deer hunters are even anxious to find hunters to whom they can credit the deer they shoot beyond the legal quota.

**PROTECTING AND PROPAGATING FISH.**

The laws for the protection of fish have been even more beneficial, viewed from the standpoint of financial return. These laws not only provide for the appointment of shore and inland fish commissioners, with their lieutenants, the district fish wardens, but also for the establishment of hatcheries at various points. The value of hatcheries can be understood when it is stated that under natural conditions not more than two per cent. of the eggs spawned are hatched and able to reach maturity, while under the protection afforded by the hatcheries sixty per cent. or more are grown.

With the product of the hatcheries the various lakes, ponds, rivers and bays are kept well stocked with the best kind of sporty and edible fish. This naturally costs the State a good deal of money, for the hatcheries are perfectly run, but as the fish commissioner says: "For every dollar the State expends in restocking its lakes, ponds and streams manifold is returned to the people of the State, in one way and another, by those who come here from other states and in profits to the people of the State."

As one enthusiastic resident said: "It is business for the State of Maine to provide the fish for these outsiders to catch, for it brings back to us in cash ten times the cost." To this might appropriately be appended the remark of the inland fish commissioner, when speaking of the money the visitors bring into the State: "The cost does not seem to count for much among the great majority of these people, provided they can catch the fish."

The results of the propagation and protection of the fish, from a commercial point of view, are most gratifying, the total production for market purposes in 1905 being valued at \$1,154,115, and for 1906, \$1,048,923, while those for 1907 and 1908, the exact figures of which I have not at hand, are equally good. Then it must be borne in mind that these figures do not include the pack of the sardine factories, which are to be found in numbers all along the coast. Thus the catching of fish gives profitable employment to a large number of men, and hence fish propagation, even if it did not bring the hordes of visitors and their money into the State, is well worth the money the State spends.

**GOVERNMENT HATCHERIES.**

To get an idea of the extent of the work of stocking the waters, let us look at the figures on lobsters and cod at one station, Boothbay (which, however, is a Federal hatchery, the United States giving Maine great assistance on the shore fisheries). Here is a summary of what was done there in one year.

In round numbers 150,000,000 lobsters and 75,000,000 cod eggs were collected, the former producing 140,000,000 fry, and the latter 60,000,000, all of which were let loose in carefully selected localities along the Maine coast. The lobster eggs were the fruits of 14,000 "seeders," which were purchased from the lobster dealers in the summer and autumn of 1907, confined and cared for in the government pound at Pemaquid until last April, when they were removed, deprived of their eggs at the hatchery, and the mother lobsters given their liberty in the open sea.

Then note more particularly what the State has done alone, as that is more to the point in this connection; here is a report of one year's work at two of its hatcheries:

The Lake Auburn hatchery planted 50,000 trout and 105,000 salmon in some twenty or more lakes and ponds.

The Rangeley Lake hatchery did even better, planting 390,000 trout and 41,500 salmon.

The other hatcheries are of course equally active, and the result is that the number of good fish in the lakes and ponds of Maine is enormous.

**PROFITS FROM VISITORS.**

While all this has done much toward making business for citizens of the State—providing them with plenty of good marketable fish—the greatest profit has come from the summer visitor who has been drawn hither by the alluring attraction. What has been accomplished in this direction has gone far beyond the greatest expectations of the originators of the policy.

Whether or not at the outstart the solons dreamed of the marvelous tide of summer travel that was to pour into the State on account of the fine fishing and hunting they were providing, is problematical, but it is certain that they came to realize the fact later on, and to act on it by increasing the attractions. The delightful summer climate, the grand scenery, should have attracted the summer visitor without the fish and game, but it did not do so. The plenitude of this allurements of the sportsmen started the travel, while the salubrious air, the lovely waters, the beautiful hills and woods, did their part in increasing it. In a comparatively few years the tide of summer travel hither has grown to enormous proportions. The coast, from end to end, is now dotted with the comfortable homes of summer residents, while the lakes and forests are alive with the cottages, bungalows, shacks and tents of visiting hunters and fishermen and their families.

The magnitude of the summer invasion of the State is truly marvelous. From practically nothing a generation ago it has grown to such proportions that it taxes the transportation companies, both the steamboat lines and the railroads, to their greatest capacity to bring the people in and carry them away again. While it is difficult to get exact figures on this annual immigration, the transportation companies are able to make a reasonably accurate

Dr. Daniels' Horse Renovator—for your horse—Makes Blood—gives vim, strength and health.

Everyone would be benefited by taking Foley's Orinax Laxative for stomach and liver trouble and habitual constipation. It sweetens the stomach and breath, gently stimulates the liver and regulates the bowels and is much superior to pills and ordinary laxatives. Why not try Foley's Orinax Laxative to-day?

estimate; according to their figures about 450,000 visitors now come into Maine each summer; it is also estimated that these visitors spend in railroad travel, guides, board, etc., not less than \$15,000,000—these figures are on the assumption that the average visitor spends about \$35, which is, of course, a low estimate.

This money comes into the State to stay; and think what it means! It means employment for a small army of guides; it means a livelihood for a host of boarding house and hotel keepers; it means work for thousands of buckboard drivers and boatmen; it means a sure and profitable market for the produce of the farms and vegetable gardens of the State.

But this is only a small part of the story. While the annual expenditures of the visiting hosts for temporary needs and comforts amount to an annual income of \$15,000,000, the money that comes into the State for permanent improvements reaches vastly larger figures. It would be futile to attempt to make an accurate estimate of the amount of capital invested by the summer visitors—in the land they buy, the cottages they build, in road-making, in grading, and in the thousand and one improvements which go to make a country place livable and beautiful. The total will run into the tens of millions, more likely into the hundreds of millions.

I think for a moment the story this tells in the matter of employment for carpenters, bricklayers, stonemasons, plumbers, painters, paper-hangers, for labor of all kinds; think of the market it makes for the goods of the dealers in all kinds of building material; then add to this the \$15,000,000 above referred to as being spent for the temporary needs of the visitors, and it will not be necessary to ask if the statesmen who conceived and the men who have consistently carried out the policy of developing the State's resources were not and are not wise.

It has kept Maine's sons at home and has brought prosperity to the State, and in the years to come it will bring still greater prosperity and a still further increase in the home population, for the growth of this year's invasion into Maine's forests and lakes and to its coast has really only begun.

## CASTINE SUMMER SCHOOL.

Large Number of Pupils Registered This Year.

The summer school at Castine opened last week with a larger enrollment than usual. Among those attending are the following: E. M. Hamor, Bar Harbor; Annette E. Robinson, Castine; Alison Douthett, Castine; Mrs. Frances Sawyer, Kittery Point; Florence M. Kimball, Belfast; Muriel Eales, Vanceboro; I. Edna Upton, Camden; Teresa Lucine Arau, Camden; Lydia M. Sprague, Belfast; I. Pauline Conner, North Castine; Carrie I. Witham, North Castine; Agnes I. Phillips, Stonington; Minnie Thurlow, Stonington; Prudence A. Lord, South Orrington; Gladys E. Clark, Hampden Corner; Anna M. Downes, Andover, Mass.; Mabel A. Potte, Rockport; Edna M. Hovey, North Sullivan; Miss Beatrice Gordon, North Sullivan; Vera M. Smith, West Sullivan; Ruth Allen, Sullivan Harbor; Sara E. Fox, Cohasset, Mass.; Mabelle W. Wescott, Islesboro; Ruth A. Curtis, Ellsworth; Harriet S. Downing, Newport, R. I.; Mary Witherle Hooke, Castine; Hattie R. Woodward, Hartford, Conn.; Faye P. Devereux, Castine; Lillias G. Ford, Park; Elizabeth Powers, Fort Fairfield; Lina A. Colson, Stockton Springs; Mary Stella Byrne, Westbrook; Elsie T. Stover, West Newton; Marion C. Haskell, Steuben; Myrtle B. Nash, Belfast; Mary E. M. Mack, Wilbraham, Mass.; Clara O. Johnson, East Sullivan; Margaret Patterson, Castine; W. M. Teague, Warren; Cora E. Pullen, Camden; Mabel Richardson Kane, Bronxville, N. Y.; Ruth Sweetser, South Lyndeboro, N. H.; Elizabeth Carpenter, Castine; Hortense Richardson, Castine; Myrtle B. Salisbury, Camden; Mary Brown, Auburn; Eleanor I. Stover, Castine; Helen J. Wilbur, Dark Harbor; Marion Coombs, North Islesboro; Fanny B. Cregin, Woodfords Station; Mrs. Lida G. Green, North Brooksville; Gladys Bartlett, Brooks; Lillian Carpenter, Castine; Hazel McGown, Ellsworth; Florence R. Dyer, Charleston; Susie H. Weymouth, Dexter; Lona May Addison, Dexter; Grace Mills, Camden; Sadie W. Clarke, Hampden Corner; Hattie Ross, Bridgewater, Mass.; Josephine R. Kerr, Bristol, R. I.; Laura E. Wadsworth, Camden; Lulu C. Nickerson, Brewer; Alice H. Knowlton, Camden; Bernice Patten, Ellsworth; Mrs. Annie L. Black, Belfast; Mrs. Louise Patten Soper, Ellsworth; Alice C. Mahler, Waterbury, Conn.; Ethel H. Sanford, Pittsfield; Alberta Wadsworth, Belfast; Elizabeth Turner Powers, Fort Fairfield; Bertha M. Hall, Brewer; Georgie V. Miller, Lincolnville; Helen Hunt, Gray; Thirza T. Raynes, Detroit; Mabel G. Grant, Harrington; Phosie E. Higgins, Lamaine; Mabelle H. Hunt, Gray; Hattie Blanche McIntyre, Bluehill; Ethel H. Thurlow, Stonington; Beulah Kenniston, Amherst; Beulah S. Leach, North Penobscot; Carolyn B. Silsby, Amherst; Angie M. Frank, Gray; Alice M. Mack, Rockland; Louise M. Miller, Lincolnville; Mary Louise Carlin, Swansey, N. H.; Alice M. Storer, Bradford; Mrs. George C. Clary, John Powers, Fort Fairfield; Mary L. Gates, Montgomery, Vt.; Annie F. Dionne, Van Buren; Rose M. Dionne, Van Buren; Henrietta Dionne, Van Buren; Amy B. Hatch, North Penobscot; Harold Philbrook, Castine.

## KITTERY TO CASTLETON.

Patents have been granted to inventors as follows: J. D. clothes dryer; H. Smith, Falls, bunching and counting; T. P. Watson, Houston, 1909.

## TESTING CATTLE.

**Requirements of the Year.**  
In connection with the passed by the city government regarding the license which requires that cows, tuberculous, the following Hon. F. O. Beal, president cattle commission, is of inducing the steps to be taken necessary test.

Heretofore when any cattle applied to the commission for his cattle, the test would with the understanding that tuberculous was discovered, would pay the expenses; if any discovered the State would pay the expenses of the test, so far as found deceased were concerned, to pay for the testing of the found not diseased.

The new law, which went into July 1, provides that hereafter shall pay the entire expense, whether or not any disease be found. The rule of the commission is that an animal in a herd has been found tuberculous, the rest of the herd must be tested without expense to the owner.

The phase of the commission's that particularly pleases Mr. Beal is great interest that has been among the farmers and milkmen, so that now inquiries are coming every day from farmers seeking information in regard to bovine tuberculosis, asking for a test of their herds. That the State there is such general interest that cattle-owners are having herds tested at their own expense, veterinarians in all sections of the are provided with the bottles of tuberculin free of charge by the commission, the stipulation being that reports of all be returned to the commission.

According to Mr. Beal the bovine tuberculosis situation in Maine is improving every year, and there no doubt never so few infected cattle as at this time; disease is no longer being found to extent in any one locality or in a herd. The farmers are taking good care of their stock; but the infected animals spotted, one here and one there, all over the State.

The commission this year has \$50,000 spend, the legislature having doubled appropriation. But more money was needed, for under the new law the mission must make full appraisals, the all the cattle killed on being found infected, must be paid for in full and only in part.

Maine has never been troubled by legal selling of beef of cattle which had tuberculosis. In Massachusetts, the idea is being dropped, where for short time it was contended that the was good if the diseased parts were out. Mr. Beal is emphatic in saying that tuberculosis beef is not fit for food, advising the theory that it circulates through every part of the carcass, and if there one germ there are millions. That on part of the anatomy may become ulcerated because of the germs straining through gland and locating there to irritate the meat of that part particularly, is no reason why the great horde of live germs is not circulating continuously through every part of the animal through the blood. The practice of eating tuberculosis beef which prevailed for a time in the Bay State and was upheld by the commissioner there, is a thing of the past, and the strings are being pulled closer all the time by the federal government, which has in the past been more or less influenced, it is claimed, by the big packing houses.

## Advertisements.

## The Bad Effects of CONSTIPATION

Impure blood, offensive breath, heavy head, shortness of breath, bilious attacks, fitful sleep, loss of appetite, feverish conditions, all come from one cause—Constipation.

## The Good Effects of BEECHAM'S PILLS

remedy these conditions because they remove the cause. They start the bowels, work the liver, sweeten the breath, cleanse the blood, tone the stomach, clear the head, improve the appetite and bring restful sleep.

The oldest and best corrective medicine before the public is Beecham's Pills.

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c, and 25c.

## KINEO RANGES



will satisfy the most critical. They are quick bakers and consume but little fuel. They are, in fact, the most economical stove on the market.

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Noyes & Nutter Mfg. Co.,



## Ellsworth American.

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WEDNESDAY JULY 21, 1909.

## The Tariff Bill.

In all likelihood a new tariff law will be upon the statute books within a few days, or weeks, and this new law, which will probably afterwards become known as the tariff of 1909, will be a full redemption of all republican pledges not only made in the platform, but also by candidates during the campaign of last year.

Even if the so-called Aldrich bill, as amended by the Senate were to be adopted without any changes, the new law would show substantial reductions over the present tariff, but the bill as it will finally become a law will undoubtedly be a compromise between the House bill and the Senate bill, and will show a very substantial reduction over the Dingley law, not only in the number of decreases in rate, but also in the average rate per cent. of duties collected.

At the same time, it must be understood that the object of a tariff law is first to raise revenue, and that it is intended to obtain, if possible, an increase of revenue through the new law. This will be gained by increase of duties upon luxuries and perhaps through increase of importations because of lower duties upon other articles.

The claim has been made by certain leaders in Congress, as well as by many republican papers, that there has been no tariff revision downward. Such a statement is untrue, because even were the Senate amendments adopted the bill would still show a material reduction over the present law. Decreases have been made in somewhat over 400 articles, while increases have been made in only about 100 articles, and these latter largely luxuries.

A reduction has been made upon nearly every article of the iron and steel schedule, and many of the Senate amendments were made between the House reductions and the present Dingley rates—for instance, the House cut the 28 duty on lumber to \$1, while the Senate put it to \$1.50; the House cut the 28 duty on paper to \$2, while the Senate put it to \$4, and so on through a large part of the schedules.

Even upon hosiery and other articles upon which the duty was increased by the House, the Senate restored the present Dingley rates. But because of the fact that the Senate increased the rates over the House duties there has been a cry that the revision has been upward, and already higher prices are talked of because of this increase. Such higher prices are not only not justifiable, but an absolute imposition upon the public, just as they were in 1890 after the McKinley law was passed.

For instance, we are told that boots and shoes are going to be higher in price, and yet there has been no increase of duty on hides, even if the Senate rate is adopted. We are told that there is to be an immense increase in the price of clothing, and yet there has been no increase in the duty on woollens and cotton goods, only a change from ad valorem to specific rates. We are told that there is to be an increase in building material, and yet there is an absolute decrease of duty on lumber and structural steel.

The public should fully understand this point at once and not be imposed upon by dealers who may raise their prices, laying it all to an increase of tariff duties. There has been an increase on champagne and diamonds and other such luxuries, but these should not affect the general consumer.

The republican party has redeemed its pledges for a revision of the tariff as its platform said it would, and it has revised it downward as many of the leaders promised during the campaign. It was not intended by any one that the tariff should be revised downward to such an extent as to lose its protective features. We are more than ever a nation of protectionists, and the debate during the last few months has shown that there are not only northern republican protectionists, but southern democratic protectionists as well.

The tariff question should be closed in the near future for years to come, and we should enter upon a reign of

progress such that our past records will not equal.

The joint resolution submitting an amendment of the constitution providing for an income tax will be submitted to the states for ratification, and must be adopted by the legislature of three-fourths of them to become effective. It is too early to predict the outcome, but it looks as if the proposition might not be successful, and should this prove to be the case the question of an income tax will probably be dead for many years to come. Should the revenue from the new tariff law be sufficient, there would, of course, be no need of an income tax, but the contention has been made that such a tax should be made constitutional to provide for an emergency income in case of war or other critical times. The corporation tax, if finally put at 1 per cent., will provide many millions, and with the increased duties upon tobacco and prosperous condition throughout the country, it is believed sufficient revenue will be had from the bill without resorting to any other direct taxation.

The man or firm who raises the price of a commodity "because of the tariff" is an imposter. No tariff rate in the new law necessitates or justifies an increase of the price of any article.

The Dingley tariff law has been in operation since July 24, 1897—the longest of any tariff law in our history.

**School Fund and Mill Tax.**  
Hancock county's share of the State school fund and mill tax is \$42,420.89, or \$4.09 for each of its 10,363 children of school age. The apportionment among the several towns and plantations is as follows:

	Scholars.	Amt.
Amherst	83	\$ 390.69
Aurora	41	187.83
Bluehill	487	1,998.52
Brooklin	236	966.06
Brooksville	373	1,536.86
Bucksport	571	2,337.38
Castine	256	1,047.93
Cranberry Isles	99	405.25
Deer Isle	630	2,578.89
Dedham	98	401.17
Eastbrook	77	315.19
Eden	1,220	4,994.05
Ellsworth	930	3,806.93
Franklin	381	1,550.61
Gouldsboro	348	1,424.53
Hancock	234	1,039.74
Isle au Haut	63	257.89
Lamoine	127	519.87
Mariaville	55	225.14
Mt. Desert	511	2,091.78
Orland	324	1,326.29
Otis	33	135.08
Penobscot	295	1,207.59
Sedgwick	245	1,002.91
Sorrento	38	147.86
Southwest Harbor	261	1,068.40
Stonington	665	2,722.17
Sullivan	311	1,273.06
Swan's Island	214	876.09
Surry	222	908.78
Tremont	382	1,563.71
Trenton	107	438.00
Verona	56	229.24
Waltham	61	249.70
Winter Harbor	176	720.45
PLANTATIONS.		
Long Island	83	339.76
No. 8	9	36.84
No. 21	9	36.84
No. 31	24	98.21
Totals	10,363	\$42,420.89

## DEER ISLE.

Mrs. Calvin Lunt, of Frenchboro, is in town for medical treatment.

Mrs. John Small, of Beverly, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. Hiram Howard at Beech Hill.

Irving Fifield and Pearl Kittredge, of Vinalhaven, are guests of Frank Gross and wife.

Francis Marshall, who has been employed at the New York yacht club, arrived home Sunday.

An unusually small crop of hay has been housed the last few weeks. The crop on the whole is much smaller than last year.

Harbor View chapter, O. E. S., will give its annual picnic at Dunham's Point Wednesday. Juani a chapter, of Stonington, has been invited.

Several members of Pine Tree chapter, R. A. M., went to Atlantic Saturday to attend the funeral of Otis W. Albee, who was a member of this chapter.

July 19.

REX.

M'KINLEY.

Dr. Fred C. Holden, Mrs. Holden with Master Wilson arrived Saturday for their summer vacation.

A town meeting in Mount Desert hall Saturday resulted in a vote of 88 to 31 for the exclusion of automobiles from Tremont.

A large delegation from here attended the funeral of Otis Albee at Atlantic Saturday. Daniel Norwood's vessel, Lillian, was hired by William Underwood Co., and towed by the Osprey for the accommodation of those who went.

Capt. Ed. Harper recently discharged a cargo of 250 hogheads of salt for P. W. Richardson & Son. This is the second load since June. The firm is buying no hake on account of no butts and no butt room. They are buying all the hard fish that are brought to them.

July 19.

P. M.

Thomas Nelson was criticizing trenchantly the work of a popular novelist. "This man," declared Mr. Page, "has no idea of precision. He doesn't say what he means; he circles about his meaning, about and about it, never once hitting it off. He is like a young soldier in the Philippines whom a nurse told me about. She nursed the lad through rice fever. On his recovery he thanked her like this: 'Thank yer very much, ma'am, fer yer kindness. I shan't never forget it. If ever there was a fallen angel, you're one.'

## COUNTY GOSSIP.

The dog-fish have appeared on the Hancock county coast.

Sherman S. Scammon has been appointed postmaster at West Franklin, to succeed Mrs. Araminta Debeck.

The general report from all sections of the county is a light hay crop, old fields yielding not more than one-third as much as last year's cut.

The school superintendents of Maine have fallen in love with Castine. At their session there last week they passed a vote requesting the State superintendent to call next year's meeting at Castine.

The Mt. Desert Island towns have voted on the automobile exclusion act. Bar Harbor, Mt. Desert and Tremont voted to exclude the autos, the votes being 542 to 27, 179 to 15 and 80 to 50 respectively. Southwest Harbor voted in favor of the autos, 110 to 88. This raises another question in the automobile war. To reach Southwest Harbor from the mainland it is necessary to pass through a portion of the other three towns. Can one town by its action put up the bars to the present automobilists from entering a town where they are permitted? This question and the one now pending in the law court as to the constitutionality of the exclusion act are still troubling the anti-autosists somewhat. The new law will go into effect in Eden July 26, in Tremont and Mt. Desert July 28.

Dr. Lewis Hodgkins shows us an interesting document found among some old papers—a license to own a carriage, or rather a certificate that the owner, Joseph Dean, a name prominently associated with the early history of Ellsworth, had paid the annual rate of two dollars for the privilege. It suggests the possibility that some day the licenses now granted to automobile owners may be as much of a curiosity. The paper reads as follows:

*Certificate to an Owner of a Carriage chargeable with the yearly rate of Two Dollars.*  
No. 44. This is to certify, that Joseph Dean, of the town of Raynham, in the county of Bristol, in the fourteenth collection district of Massachusetts, has paid the duty of two dollars for the year to end on the thirty-first day of December next, for and upon a two wheel carriage for the conveyance of persons, not hanging upon steel or iron springs, called a chaise owned by him.

This certificate to be of no avail any longer than the aforesaid carriage shall be owned by the said Joseph Dean, unless said certificate shall be produced to the collector, by whom it was granted, and an entry be made thereon, specifying the name of the then owner of said carriage, and the time when he or she became possessed thereof.

Given in conformity with an act of Congress passed on the 24th day of July, 1813. Signed this twelfth day of January, 1814.

NATH'L MORTON, JR., Collector of the Revenue for the 14th collection District of Massachusetts.

## Bluehill Road Improvement Fund.

The musical section of Bluehill's summer colony is preparing to give another of its annual musical feasts. The date is Wednesday, Aug. 4. The character of the affair may be inferred from the list of the participants, which, it will be observed, includes the names of some of the world's most widely-known artists.

First comes the incomparable Kneisel quartette, composed of Franz Kneisel, L. J. Bostelmann, violins, Max Zach, viola, and Willem Willeke, violoncello; Mrs. Thomas Tapper, pianoforte; Charles Rabold, baritone, and Mrs. Rabold, soprano, of New York; Horatio Parker, professor of music at Yale, pianoforte, and composer; Miss Victoria Kneisel, pianoforte.

A feature of the concert will be a performance by the "Parker Point symphony orchestra" of twenty-five performers. The program will contain Schumann's quintette for pianoforte and strings, and a violoncello solo, by Servais; a pianoforte sonata by Beethoven; new songs by Prof. Parker, and a musical pleasantry for string orchestra and toy instruments.

The proceeds are for the Bluehill road improvement fund. The tickets—some of them—come high, being \$5, \$2.50, \$1.50, with general admission at 50 cents. Tickets may be had of W. I. Partridge, J. M. Snow and the Bluehill house, Bluehill village; Miss N. Josephine Sweet, Parker Point. Mail orders sent to George F. Cochran, treasurer of the fund, will receive prompt attention.

Although his name does not appear upon the program, H. E. Krehbiel, A. M., music critic of the New York Tribune, is having a whole lot to do with the affair.

## CHURCH NOTES.

UNION CONG'L, ELLSWORTH FALLS.  
Rev. J. D. Prigmore, pastor.

Sunday, July 25—Morning service at 10.30. Sunday school at 11.45. Evening service at 7.30.

Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.30.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.  
Rev. W. F. Emery, pastor.

Sunday, July 25—Morning service at 10.30. Sermon by Rev. H. B. Haskell, district superintendent, of Ellsworth. Sunday school at 11.45. Junior league at 3. No evening service during July and August.

Prayer meeting and bible study Tuesday evening at 7.30.

BAPTIST.  
Rev. P. A. A. Kilham, pastor.

Sunday, July 25—Morning service at 10.30. Sermon by pastor. Sunday school at 11.45. Evening service at 7.30.

Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.30.

CONGREGATIONAL.  
Rev. R. B. Matheus, pastor.

Sunday, July 25—Morning service at 10.30. Sermon by pastor. Sunday school at 11.45. Evening service at 7.30.

Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.45.

During a heated discussion at a country village on the proposed alterations of the town hall, one member was heard to explain "that four-fourths of the members were directly opposed to the scheme!" whilst another made the following rather startling proposition: "Mr. Chairman," said he, "I move the alterations stand as they are!"

## SOMETHING ABOUT DANCING.

Wonderful Terpsichorean Art of the Ancients is Being Revived.

In all the ages of the world the art of dancing has played an important part in the nation's life. Only in the Puritanic period has it fallen into abeyance, and that is but a short episode in the cycles of historic time. There are signs of a great awakening of this graceful art, which appeals to the rhythmic and poetic sense of the people, and will not for long be totally suppressed.

The scriptures contain many instances of the dance. The dance of triumph, as that of Miriam after the destruction of the Egyptian hosts in the Red sea; the religious dance; and the dance sensual, as of Salome before Herod. The dance of priestesses in the pagan temples, the choric dances of the Greeks, all have been described in the pages of history. The dances of primitive tribes, the stately court dance of a past generation, the folk-dances, all have their place in the intimate life of man. Now the value of the dance as a health giver and developer of brawn and muscle for boys and girls is being recognized more and more; and the art may be said to be coming into its own once more.

The boys of New York had their gymnasiums, which are of inestimable value, but until recently no provision was made for the girls. Noting this oversight, the wise heads in command set about to devise some way of helping the situation. Finally the idea of dancing occurred to them, and it was put to the test. National dances were selected as having the greatest possibilities for benefit, and now there are 3,000 children and 175 teachers comprising sixty-eight schools, who have daily this hour of helpful play, often clad in the gay costumes of the foreign nations whose dances they are portraying.

Not only is this a joy and delight to the young participants, but it trains the eye and ear to rhythm—sensitiveness to which is more noticeable in children than in adults. It also stimulates the imagination and is a general uplift to the child. In the New York classes the Russian and Swedish folk-dances seem to appeal most strongly to the little folks. This is because they have more dash and virility, and are thus a better outlet for the tremendous exuberance of young America. The same system of folk-dances is employed in Chicago, and in both cities is upheld and supported by women of wealth and influence.

Akin to the folk-dance, almost bearing its hall mark, is the barn-dance, which has taken with such a rush in the last two years. At every festivity where dancing forms a part of the entertainment the barn-dance is sure to romp in, and is frolicked through with great zest by the younger dancers. The present fashion of trailing garments and director costumes is a hindrance to the convenient performance of the barn-dance, and will likely be the cause of its falling in popularity.

The new school of dancing now being exemplified on the stage takes the grandest music of the old masters and interprets it by the most exquisite movements; not so much by distinct steps as by a swaying and undulation of the whole body. Although this is new to America, it has long been known in a way across the water. As early as the seventeenth century there were dances to the suites of Bach, Handel, and others, although at that time the physical expression was endured solely for the sake of the music. It remained for this generation to make the dance the thing of wonderful beauty into which it has developed.

The famous Emma, Lady Hamilton, was a pioneer in this form of dancing. From studying the mural paintings unearthed in Italy by her renowned husband, Sir William Hamilton, she invented an unusual and beautiful dance. The same plan has been followed by the successful American sculptress dancer, Mrs. Lou Wall Moore, who studies the old Grecian vases and statues, taking from them poses which she weaves into a dance. She has recreated the old Greek drama dances, and in her research she has been aided by notable students of Greek lore. Ben Greet is one of her patrons.

The Danish dancer, Mlle. Genee, who began her career of dancing at the tender age of eight, invented what she called the classical ballet. She expressed through rhythm all she would have her audience feel. The "soul kiss" is probably her most remarkable production. Here is a very different style from that of Isadora Duncan, the California girl, who is doing some beautiful work. Miss Duncan, like the English Salome, Maude Allan, dances barefoot of shoes, and none too warmly clad. She interprets the glorious music of Chopin, Beethoven and others with a graceful abandon and an uplift of spirit which carry her audience where she wills. When she first appeared in her own country she was not a success; but on returning after a flattering stay in Europe she was received with warm appreciation.

Another disciple of this new cult, with a style distinctly her own, is Ruth St. Denis, who specializes religious, descriptive, and symbolic dances. She expresses all the senses by the waving of her arms and hands and the weaving of her steps. Her Cobra dance is realistic and uncanny, the intertwining of her fingers and movements of her arms representing snakes. Whereas, with these dancers music forms an integral part, it is done away with in the work of a Philadelphia artist, who dances in a "dim, religious light." Her dance of the Creation is a sombre, wonderful thing, done in absolute silence and in the half-light. She says that no music can convey the impression which she is trying to give, so each individual soul has to attune itself to some harmonizing melody.

In ancient times the dance was used solely to express emotion, and was religious, social or warlike, each distinct and betokening the inner feelings of the dancer. It was taken very seriously, each part being performed with exactness. In certain tribes a single mistake in a dance was punished by death. These dances were done more with arms and bodies than with the feet, and to the accompani-

ment of music beat in perfect time upon crude instruments.

The American Indians retain many of their old forms handed down from unknown generations. They danced them until the government, in later years, put a stop to them, as being the means of arousing too much excitement. One of the chief festivals of this people was the sun dance, a kind of religious observance and celebration of the maturity of the young braves, who put themselves to the most horrible physical torture in order to prove their endurance and stoicism. In contrast to this is the wonderful dance to the sun goddess, which is an annual occurrence in Japan. It is a weird spectacle which appeals both to the eye and the imagination of the beholder.

In Italy, one of the most interesting entertainments for tourists is the dance of the Tarantella—a wild frenzy of motion, supposed originally to be the only cure for the form of insanity produced by the bite of the tarantula. According to records, Christianity at first encouraged dancing, as a heritage from the Hebrews. Although this has passed away in most places, a curious survival of the old custom is found in Seville, where the choir boys of the cathedral go through a sacred dance each year with great solemnity.

The first revival of dancing as an art was in Italy, in the fifteenth century. Afterward the ballet was transplanted by Catherine de Medici to France, where it rooted itself so deeply that France now leads all countries in grace and refinement of dancing. The quadrille is the patriarch of our popular dances, having been centuries old in Europe before it came to America in 1815. Upon its arrival here it superseded the stately minuet, and in turn was displaced by the ever-popular round dance. The Virginia reel, or, as it was sometimes called, the Sir Rodger de Coverley, is an old-time dance, with which the young people even now seem loath to part. The waltz, the Nestor of the round dances, was given to us by Germany in 1812. The two-step, the most popular of all modern measures, is purely American.

## Keith's Theatre, Boston.

For several years the event of the summer season has been the engagement of the Fadette women's orchestra, and this summer they return after an absence of two years. Since their last appearance here, Mrs. Caroline Nichols, the director, and her band of young women have toured the country, and in the West they proved to be as big a sensation as they have been in the East.

This season they will give a series of popular concerts, afternoon and evening, before the regular vaudeville performance, and will be a distinct feature on a vaudeville bill of unusual character.

The bill will include the Dankmar-Schiller troupe, acrobats; Marion Carson, the dainty miss who was for some years a strong feature of the Weber and Field forces; Fox and the Millership sisters in a lively act; Emerin Campbell and Aubrey Bates will present a one-act comedy entitled "Two Hundred Miles from Broadway."

Others are Morrow and Schellberg in a singing and dancing sketch, Veronica and Hurl-Falls in an acrobatic novelty, and Ed Morton, whose voice is familiar to everybody through the phonograph.

## Business Notices.

In another column is published the annual statement of the old reliable Vermont Mutual Fire Insurance company of Montpelier. This company has a remarkable record; organized in 1828 it has assets of over \$7,000,000. It writes all classes of risks, and no company doing business in Maine can compete with them on rates. F. H. & C. C. Plummer, of Portland, are general agents for Maine.

## For Sale.

MOWING MACHINE—A 1-horse machine. Inquire of G. A. PARCER, Ellsworth.

AUTOMOBILE—Model M. Ford runabout. Is horse-power, in first-class condition. Demonstration any time. FRANK E. GRAY, Ellsworth.

SODA FOUNTAIN—Second-hand counter soda fountain and orangeade stand in running order. Also 4 doz. soda tumblers, 1 doz. mineral tumblers, 1 doz. cream holders, mineral holders, cream pitcher, spoon-holder, straw-holder, 8 spoons, marble counter slab. Price \$100. Reason for selling: Have bought a wall fountain. Address, W. I. PARTRIDGE, Bluehill, Me.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, Lucas County.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Signed before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1898.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

## Advertisements.

CHOICE FRUIT

of every kind, fresh, luscious, wholesome. Soda, all flavors, drawn from the hand-somest fountain in Ellsworth.

Bananas at Wholesale.

Confectionary and Cigars.

LUCHINI'S,

Main Street, (Giles Block) Ellsworth.

CAMDEN WOOLENS

Ladies' and Gents' Suitings sold direct from the mills output. WRITE FOR SAMPLES.

Agents Wanted in Every Town to Sell These Goods. F. A. PARKER, Mgr. Retail Dept. Box 35 Camden, Me.

A record is better than a prospectus. Newspaper circulation is what counts for advertisers.

## Help Wanted.

FIFTY operators on straw sewing machines. Steady work, long season. Good prices. Write at once to C. VANDERBROEK & COMPANY, Norwalk, Conn.

## Limited.

MAN around 30 to look after our business in unoccupied territory. Special instrument, permanent. BURN & CO., Nurserymen, Manchester, Conn.

## Special Notices.

## CARD OF THANKS.

WE desire to express our sincere thanks to neighbors and friends for their vigorous and timely aid in saving our house from total destruction by the fire of the 12th inst. GEO. I. SOREN, JENNIE C. SOREN.

## NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.

THE board of assessors will be in session the second Saturday of each month for the purpose of transacting any business that may come before them relating to the assessment of taxes. S. P. STOCKBRIDGE, Chairman. Ellsworth, July 7, 1909.

## CITY ORDINANCE.

## STATE OF MAINE.

## CITY OF ELLSWORTH.

## CHAPTER 25.

## An Act to Regulate the Sale of Milk and Cream in the City of Ellsworth.

SECTION 1. It is hereby ordained and enacted that on and after August 15, nineteen hundred and nine, any person who sells or offers for sale, and who is engaged in the business of selling or offering for sale, in the City of Ellsworth shall be required each year prior to June 1 to take out a License from said city to be granted by the Mayor and Aldermen by vote upon satisfactory evidence that the cows from which such milk or cream so sold, or offered for sale, is taken shall have been tested for tuberculosis and found to be in a healthy condition; and that said person also require as a condition preliminary to the granting such License satisfactory evidence as to the purity of such milk or cream and the sanitary conditions under which the same is produced and kept.

SECTION 2. Such Licenses when granted may be revoked by vote of said Board of Mayor and Aldermen upon evidence satisfactory to said Board that the condition under which such License was originally granted have so changed as to make it improper, in the



## OWNING A CAMP.

Part of the Fun is the Work About the Camp.

[From the Lewiston Journal.]

When the snow begins to melt and the ice in the streams to grow black, the mind turns to the summer vacation. In the office, from the boss down, there are dreams of life in camp. Those who own a camp or cottages on the shores of a lake make plans for the season; the ones who own none cast envious eyes at those who do, and wish that good fortune might come their way to the extent that they, too, might be so fortunate as some day to possess the luxury.

At night when the work is done and the pipe is lighted, both he who owns and he who does not gaze into the smoke, as a seer into his crystal globe, and there see visions of a luxurious future.

Castles in the smoke well describes them.

Anticipation is a great degree of the pleasure of camp life, for in those dreams which come with the smoke of the pipe there is naught but idle pleasure for the one who is living in a cottage.

That is all right if you happen to have the money of a Pulitzer and a cottage such as his Chatwell at Bar Harbor, where are kept about 100 servants to do the work. Such a place permits a life of indolence and ease. Against that, for most of us, there is the great stone wall of limited finance, which prohibits the employment of coachmen, gardeners, cooks, butlers and housemaids.

The man who buys or builds a small cottage at the lakes has some work ahead of him. It is a good thing he has. Always around such a place there is some little job to be done. The owner must do it. Perhaps the piazza leaks, or the cottage roof, or there is a boat or slip to be fixed. A light of glass in a window must be put in.

Then there is the trip to the nearest farmhouse for milk, butter and eggs. These things are good for the man who is on his vacation. They get him out of doors; they give him exercise and keep him from growing stale.

One of the first things which the average man who builds himself a cottage does, is to locate a source of water supply. That may sound odd, for, as a rule, this cottage will be upon the shore of some lake. Unless this lake is a very great distance from town it is liable to be the source of supply of the municipality. Yet the man who owns the cottage, though he will drink the same water in town refuses to drink it or use it for cooking purposes in camp.

That is because he is "finicky".

He starts out to locate a spring. This may sound easy, but it isn't.

Some men secure the service of a man with a wand which is warranted to find water at the call. Sometimes it does, and again it doesn't, but there's lots of fun watching the man and gambling with yourself as to whether you get water or not.

Another man will cruise around seeking a place where a spring bubbles up out of the ground, where the bottom is of gravel and the water is clear and cool. That is his ideal of a spring.

Still another uses the same method of locating a spring, but will pass by all water supplies which bubble out of the ground. He wants a spring which comes from beneath a great boulder. Someone has told him that water of this character is pure and colder than any other.

It is all a matter of taste.

A peculiar thing about this is the difference in men. Some of them have a natural ability in locating springs. The writer recalls at this time a prominent Maine railroad official, now dead, who seemed to be able to tell from the appearance of the earth's surface where a vein of water would be struck. In a period of many years which the writer was in company with this gentleman in the woods he never saw him fooled in locating a water supply but once.

No man who builds or hires a cottage is ever satisfied with conditions surrounding it.

Be assured of that.

Something ought to be changed. First, off, he doesn't like the way in which nature has left the growth of trees and shrubs. They've got to be trimmed out. This for two reasons. A grove is necessary, and no one ever saw a grove where the branches of the trees started within four feet of the ground, and where the space between the trees was filled with bushes, bushes and scrub growth.

Assuredly not!

He grinds his axe or hatchet, as the case may be, and starts in work. Clip, clip, clip goes the steel against the wood. His hands get blistered, his clothes become soaking with perspiration, and yet he continues. When the branches get so high that he can't reach them with the axe he builds a crude ladder and goes up to them. Sometimes he uses a saw to remove the limbs in place of the axe.

You couldn't, in all likelihood, induce this same man to saw or split an armful of kindling at home, because it's work.

Perhaps he really doesn't want a grove around the place. That makes no odds; the underbrush must be cut out and the trees trimmed.

Why?

He takes his pipe from between his teeth, blows a cloud of smoke into space and looks at you with reproachful mien.

"Why," he will say, "it's so close that the breeze doesn't get through, and so I want to trim it out and let some air reach the cottage."

You can gather from this that they do have hot days at the cottages.

All this is work. Of that there can be no question, but for the man who has been hired up in office, store, factory or warehouse for several months it is a grand good thing. It gets him out doors, makes him breathe the fresh, pure air, starts the blood moving and braces up the digestion.

When these little chores are done and he stretches out in his hammock on the porch for smoke and rest there is genuine pleasure. When he jumps into the canoe and paddles out to try for the gamey bass, trout or salmon he feels that he has earned the recreation, and when he comes back to the camp he can look about and proudly say:

"I did it all."

All the pleasure of the camp doesn't come in summer. Not at all. During the early spring and the late fall there are many happy days to be had there. Then the big open fireplace with its cheery blaze is a delight. To sit there and watch the fanciful pictures which the flames conjure up starts the imagination working, and makes one forget that there is in all the world such a thing as care.

## THE RAM KATAHDIN.

Ignominious End of a Famous War Vessel.

The famous U. S. ram Katahdin is to be made use of at last. She has been trembling on the edge of the junk-heap for several years, but now is going to be of some utility for it has been decided to use her for a floating target. Some time this summer she will be towed to sea and the sharpshooters on the North Atlantic fleet will turn loose upon her with guns of all sizes and see if they can sink her. Thus it will be that her defensive properties will be tested in a way little dreamed of by her inventor.

The world is always anxious to know the outcome of an entirely new invention. "Will it stand the test?" is the question asked. That is the question which the world asked for many years in regard to the torpedo boat, as a factor in naval warfare; the question was answered in the affirmative by Admiral Togo, in the ever-memorable battle of the sea of Japan.

This is the question which this nation and the entire world, at the beginning of the Civil war, asked concerning John Ericsson's new ironclad boat, the Monitor; the answer was given in Hampton Roads. For the last fifteen years or more, the same question has been asked in regard to a third form of vessel for use in sea fighting; the question has never been answered, and the chances are that it never will be. The ram Katahdin, which now lies in the League Island yard, in Philadelphia, is the only vessel of her kind that has ever built either by this or any other nation.

The idea of the ram for use in both land and sea fighting is older than the Christian era. The famous battering ram of the Roman army was hurled with such titanic force against the heavy walls of an opposing city that even the stoutest walls crumbled to rubble before its terrific blows. At the renowned battle of Salamis the Greeks used vessels to which were attached sharp-pointed iron rams to smash in the sides of the enemy's wooden ships. And the ram has been used in some form or other during nearly all the succeeding centuries.

While many fighting vessels have had a projecting ram which could be used in connection with the guns, the ram Katahdin, which has been a part of the United States navy for the last fourteen years, was the first vessel ever built for nothing but ramming purposes. Other vessels combined ramming as supplementary to, but not as the end and aim of their fighting qualities. The Katahdin is a ram, and nothing but a ram. She has four small guns, but these are simply to repel the attacks of small torpedo boats. And now, without ever having been given a trial for her abilities as a fighter in battle, she will be battered into old junk.

It was on a cold day in February, 1895, the temperature twenty degrees below zero, when the Katahdin, after being duly christened with good champagne, glided slowly and smoothly into the wintry waters of the Kennebec river, at Bath. She lay there upon the icy waters like a great whale, or like a gigantic sub-marine monster, and this resemblance was heightened by the fact that the vessel was painted a deep sea green. It was necessary to protect the Katahdin in every possible way against the attacks of the enemy, and so one of the ways which was adopted was a coat of paint which would render her almost invisible.

During the Spanish-American war it was thought, nay, fondly hoped, by all who were interested in this new and strange sea-fighting power that an opportunity would be given to put to a practical test her vaunted ability to be secure against the attacks of the enemy, and at the same time able to demolish her foes. In March of 1898, the year of the war with Spain, the ram did get as far as Newport News, but there was no need of active service.

Would she have brought her inventor, Rear Admiral Daniel Ammen, lasting fame, or would she have gone down to a watery grave of blasted hopes and defeat? Nobody can answer the question. She will be given a terrible test of shot and shell, which will demonstrate her defensive qualities, but what she might accomplish in the way she was designed to fight will never be known.

The inventor did not see the device which was the result of many years of thought and effort, given a trial, for he died in 1898, the year when the success or failure of his work might have been proved. His invention was recently called a costly failure, and it is said that it has been costing the government \$3,000 every two years to keep the vessel in such a condition that it will not be eaten away with rust. The original cost of the vessel was nearly \$1,000,000.

When the plans were first submitted to the advisory board of the navy, that board recommended the building of five vessels of the American ram type, but it was not until nearly ten years later that Congress finally passed an act authorizing the construction of one vessel.

The Katahdin was ready for her trial trip Oct. 31, 1895. The contract called for a speed of seventeen knots, but in the official trial she made only 16.114 knots. It had been confidently predicted by her inventor and by her builders, the Bath Iron Works, that she would easily make the required seventeen knots. The Katahdin was at first rejected by Mr. Herbert, then secretary of the navy, but Congress later passed a special act of acceptance, and the Katahdin became a part of our navy.

In 1893, the very year in which the Katahdin was launched, a lesson was given to the world as to the power of the ram as a means of offense in the sinking of the British battleship Victoria and the loss of 321 officers and men, including the brave Admiral Sir George Tryon. A wrong order was given, and the Camperdown, another vessel of the fleet, accidentally struck the Victoria almost at right angles with her ram, while traveling at a speed of six knots, moving the body of the Victoria sixty feet to port and plowing a rent ten feet long in her upper deck, making a hole which admitted an inflow of 3,000 tons of water per minute. The Victoria in a few minutes turned keel up and sank with the

loss of nearly all on board, including the commander of the British fleet.

What havoc could a ram such as the Katahdin traveling at a speed of nearly seventeen knots per hour, cause in a fleet on some dark night? Silently and unseen, almost covered with water, with only several small towers projecting above the dark surface of the water, the Katahdin creeps in among the fleet of the enemy, and before her presence can be known several of the finest vessels are fast filling with water or sunk.

It is an old sea axiom that no vessel can live in the trough of the sea during a heavy storm, but the Katahdin, it is claimed, is of such a shape that she can travel through the trough of the sea as well as head on. It is said that during one of the worst storms along the Atlantic coast some years ago, while other vessels were being pounded to pieces by the fury of the waves, those who were on board the Katahdin sat quietly at their dinner below deck unmindful of the storm, and that not a glass of water on the table was disturbed.

## Origin of the Baldwin Apple

The Baldwin apple originated from a chance seeding in a lane on the farm of John Ball, in the town of Wilmington, Mass., and bore its fruit about the middle of the 18th century. For many years after the original tree came into bearing the variety was confined to the immediate neighborhood of its origin.

Having attracted the attraction of Col. Baldwin, of Woburn, Mass., it was propagated by him and rapidly disseminated throughout the adjoining towns. Before the middle of the nineteenth century it had become the leading variety in New England nurseries. At about the same time it became popular in New York and soon after in Michigan. It was at one time planted further south, but it was found that the fruit ripened prematurely and did not keep well.

Absence never fails to make the heart grow fonder of the almighty dollar.

## MARINE LIST.

Ellsworth Port.  
Said July 16, sch Storm Petrel, lumber, Whitcomb, Haynes & Co, Vineyard Haven, for orders.  
Said July 17, sch Henrietta A Whitney, Bay-side, to load staves and heads, Whitcomb, Haynes & Co, for Newark.  
Ar July 18, sch Catherine, Boston.  
Ar July 18, Ann C Stuart, Rockport.  
Hancock County Ports.  
West Sullivan—Said July 14, sch Catawam-keag, for New Bedford.  
Ar July 15, sch Alice J Crabtree.  
Ar July 18, sch Georgietta.  
Southwest Harbor—Ar July 12, sch Albert J Lutz (Br), from Nova Scotia.  
Ar July 14, sch Effie M Morrissey.  
Said July 14, schs Albert J Lutz (Br), for Liverpool, N S; Effie M Morrissey.  
Bass Harbor—Ar July 15, sch Bloomer, from Rockland.  
Ar July 16, sch Minnie Slauson, from St John, N B.  
Said July 20, sch Minnie Slauson, for Bridgeport, Ct.  
In port July 19, sch Lillian.

## Advertisements.

## KILLER DAY

### AT HAINES'

### Saturday, July 24.

Every good-looking woman in Hancock County will be presented with an Enamel Wire, Non-crushing, instantaneous-destruction Fly Killer at our store on this sale.

ONLY THE GOOD LOOKING NEED APPLY

## ROY C. HAINES,

### 30-32 MAIN STREET

**Shaw Business College**  
Open the Year Round and Shorthand School

Thorough instruction in all of the Commercial Branches, Shorthand, Typewriting and Telegraphy

Business men supplied with office help free of charge

Portland, Augusta, Bangor



## Advertisements.

## Telephone Protection

## A SUBSCRIBER'S STORY—

As told to an official of the Traffic Dept.

ABOUT one o'clock this morning I accidentally overturned the telephone, which stood on a small table by my bedside, and it fell to the floor. As I picked it up I heard the operator say: "Number?" I explained what had happened, and apologized for having troubled him. He replied in an exceedingly pleasant tone of voice: "It's all right—no trouble at all, madam." I wish you would express to him my appreciation of his courtesy. I assure you I resumed my slumber with a new sense of security at the thought that someone was so near in case of need.

## Telephone "Protection"

### Assures Telephone "Security"

With a telephone in your house there is always "someone near in case of need".

In case of illness, it will outspeed any messenger in summoning a doctor.

(Incidentally, in desperate emergencies, doctors have saved lives by giving instructions by wire.)

It will call the fire department, ere you could run to the box on the corner.

It will bring the police, should skulkers lurk about.

Its mere presence will give the absent husband assurance that wife and children are protected.

Likewise will its presence reassure the wife and children, dispel their nervousness and banish loneliness.



The value of such a service is not to be measured by the number of calls made, any more than police protection is measured by the number of arrests, or fire protection by the number of alarms answered.

One emergency call may outweigh in value a lifetime of cost. Let us show you how small will be the insurance charge for protection to your home and security to your family.

Telephone the Local Manager (free of charge) and a Contract Agent will call.

## THE GEORGE H. GRANT CO.,

offer for sale some desirable bargains in Real Estate in

ELLSWORTH, HANCOCK POINT, SORRENTO.

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### FARM FOR SALE OR RENT A BARGAIN

A fine farm at North Hancock, containing 150 acres—One and one-half story house of 10 rooms, spring water piped to buildings, young orchard in bearing. Farm is stocked and fully equipped with modern tools, implements and machinery. Several other Attractive Real Estate Values

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**S. W. SUTTON,** Properties in Ellsworth, Surry, Lamoine, Hancock, Sorrento, Bar Harbor, Northeast Harbor, Southwest Harbor. Also other Properties on the Coast. Timber Lands. Representative of the National Co-operative Realty Company. Also Representative of the Equitable Life Assurance Society. Office at Residence, Surry Road, Ellsworth, Maine.

## WINDSOR HOTEL

W. T. BRUBAKER, Manager.  
Midway between Broad St. Station and Reading Terminal on Filbert St.  
European, \$1 per day and up.  
American, \$2.50 per day and up.  
The only moderate priced hotel of reputation and consequence in  
**PHILADELPHIA.**

## Commonwealth Hotel

Opposite State House,  
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.



Offers rooms with hot and cold water for \$1.00 per day and up, which includes free use of public shower baths. Nothing to equal this in New England. Rooms with private baths for \$1.50 per day and up; suites of two rooms and bath for \$4.00 per day and up.  
Dining room and cafe first-class. European Plan.

### ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

Stone Floors, nothing wood but the doors. Equipped with its own Sanitary Vacuum cleaning plant.

Long distance telephone in every room.

Strictly a Temperance Hotel.

Send for booklet.

**STORER F. CRAFTS, Manager.**

## New Proprietor Old Market

I have purchased the stock and good will of the Phillips market on Main street, and solicit the continued patronage of old customers and a fair share of new ones.

Best of MEATS, GROCERIES, FRUIT, CANNED GOODS.

**JOHN O. KIEF,**  
Phillips block, Main Street, Ellsworth.

## THE CLARION.

Whether it's a range or a furnace—if it is a "Clarion", it is sure to meet every requirement. Made by the Wood Bishop Co., Bangor. Sold by  
**J. P. ELDRIDGE,**  
Main Street, ELLSWORTH

**J. ALPH SMITH, D. O.,**  
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN,  
from Bangor, will be at the American House, Tuesday and Friday each week.  
SPECIALIST IN NERVOUS AND CHRONIC DISEASES.

ELLSWORTH  
Steam Laundry and Bath Rooms.  
NO PAY, NO WASHES.  
All kinds of laundry work done at short notice. Goods called for and delivered.  
**H. B. ESTEY & CO.,**  
WEST END BRIDGE, ELLSWORTH, ME.



THE AMERICAN has subscribers at 107 of the 117 post-offices in Hancock county. The other papers in the County cannot do so many. THE AMERICAN is not the only paper printed in Hancock county, and has never claimed to be, but it is the only paper that can properly be called a COUNTY paper; all the others are merely local papers. The circulation of THE AMERICAN, according to the Bar Harbor Record's summer list, is larger than that of all the other papers printed in Hancock county.

## COUNTY NEWS.

### FRANKLIN.

The foundation work of the high school building is well along.  
Ziba L. Wilbur is here from West Sullivan looking after his hay.  
Mrs. Laura Phillips has returned from a visit with her daughters in Cherryfield.  
Misses Lela Gordon and Vida Springer spent last week with friends in Hancock.  
John W. Blaisdell and crew are improving the wharf privilege on the shore of his home lot.

Dr. Walker, of Boston, was the guest of Henry G. Wooster and wife the latter part of last week.

Mrs. M. A. Browne and Mrs. L. A. Miller were week-end guests of Dr. Sherman Cleaves and wife, of Bar Harbor.

Mrs. Lura Card Clark, of Lewiston, is expected this week to spend her vacation with her parents, W. H. Card, Jr., and wife.

Friends here of Dr. Helen F. T. Cleaves, of Medford, Mass., will be interested to know she is enjoying a trip abroad this summer.

Frequent showers are helping vegetation in this section. Hay is late, but this week will see more activity if the weather is good.

Miss Susan Hincks, of Orrington, a former teacher here, was a recent guest of Mrs. Adelaide Dunn. She is now principal of the high school at Whitehall, N. Y.

A pleasing feature of the Methodist Sunday school, Sunday, was the distribution of several book-prizes to adults and younger scholars, for constant attendance the past six months.

A young townsman Murchie Gordon, supplied for Rev. C. E. Bromley Sunday. Good congregations greeted him at each service. Pastor Bromley was absent as supply for Rev. W. F. Emery in Ellsworth.

### EAST FRANKLIN.

Mrs. Erastus Bunker is visiting friends in South Hancock for a few days.

T. M. Blaisdell had a window knocked out of his house by lightning during the storm Saturday.

E. L. Lowell, editor of the Mars Hill View, with his wife, is visiting Mrs. Lowell's mother, Mrs. Abbie Dunn.

Mrs. John P. Patten entertained Mr. Bartlett and wife, of East Sullivan, and G. H. Patten and wife, Saturday, July 17.

J. H. Patten is raising and harvesting some fine strawberries. Some of them are immense, thirty berries filling a basket.

Mrs. T. E. Blaisdell, who has been having a much-needed rest visiting friends in western Maine, Massachusetts and Connecticut, has returned home much improved in health.

Charles Burgess, Mrs. J. U. Hardison's father, visited her on his way home to Milbridge. Mrs. Hardison has relatives from Connecticut visiting her. They came back with Mr. Burgess.

Mr. Andrews, an aged Free Baptist minister, preached at the Free Baptist church this evening. Murchie Gordon, who is studying for the ministry, preached in the afternoon at the Free Baptist church.

A severe electrical storm visited here Saturday. Very large hailstones fell, and rain poured in torrents. The barn of George Madison was struck by lightning and considerably damaged, but did not catch fire.

### NORTH HANCOCK.

George Stuart spent a few days at Camp Comfort, Marlboro, last week.

Mrs. Josie Gogins is employed at Mrs. Annie B. C. Dutton's, Hancock Point.

Miss Gertrude Conley, of Camden, recently visited her uncle, Byron Page. Charles Gogins, steward of the yacht Ana, made a short visit to his family last week.

Harvard Galtcomb and wife are home from Seal Harbor, where they have been employed.

Mrs. Emily Gallison has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Pearl McFarland, at West Hancock.

Miss Nettie Herrick, who has been employed at Wesley Ford's, has returned to her home in Ellsworth.

The many friends here of Mrs. A. I. Foss were pained to learn of her death Saturday, July 17. The sympathy of all goes out to the bereaved family.

### TREMONT.

Mrs. Jacob Kelley is visiting friends in Seal Cove.

Mrs. Harold Holmes is confined to the house with the measles.

Mrs. May Johnson has gone to Lewiston to spend a few weeks with friends.

Stanley Heath, wife and little daughter Madeline, of Bangor, are spending a few

### Advertisements.

#### FOR BOWEL COMPLAINTS.

Remedy for Bowel Complaints is an exceedingly pleasant to take, and is ideal for adult or child. They act directly on the nerves and muscles of the bowels. They do not purge or cause any annoyance whatever. We will refund the money paid for them if they do not thoroughly relieve chronic or habitual constipation. Two sizes, 10c and 25c. E. G. Moore, wholesale and retail druggist, cor. opp. postoffice. The Rexall Store.

weeks at the home of Mrs. Heath's father, O. M. Kittredge.

Jacob Kelley and son Howard left Monday for Presque Isle, but found employment in Bangor, where they will remain.

Mrs. Seth Greenlaw, of Swan's Island, who has been visiting at Mrs. Fred Rich's, left this week for Bath to join her husband.

July 17. KIN.

### WEST EDEN.

The Patterson traveling company gave an entertainment in Mountain View grange hall Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Bernice Phillips and two children, Mildred and Helen, of Bangor, were guests of J. L. Fogg and wife recently.

Florence Booker, who has been spending the past fortnight with Mrs. M. C. Clark, has returned to her home on Bartlett's Island.

Mrs. Agnes Mayo, who has been visiting relatives in Rockland the past week, came home Wednesday. Her little nephew, Elmer Reed came with her.

Mabelle, little daughter of J. M. Mosley and wife, met with a painful accident last Friday morning, when a needle penetrated her foot. She was taken to the Bar Harbor hospital.

July 11. M.

### WINTER HARBOR.

W. B. Harrington was at home Sunday.

Mrs. A. J. Flint, of Boston, is at her summer cottage, "The Rocks."

Dr. Small returned from Bangor Saturday with a fine new touring car.

Miss Jessie Bunker, trained nurse, of Boston, is visiting relatives here.

Miss Lena Robertson is the guest of Mrs. F. D. Ash, at West Gouldsboro.

Mrs. William Tracy, of South Gouldsboro, was in town a few days this week.

Rev. Gideon Mayo and family, of Ellsworth, are visiting relatives here and at Prospect Harbor.

Herman Young, wife and son, of East Sullivan, were in town this week, guests of Mrs. William Rand.

July 19. E.

### HALL QUARRY.

Fred Donnell is in town from Franklin. William Dickens is spending a few days with his son here.

John McCormick is spending a vacation at home from Bethel, Vt.

Mrs. John McDonald and niece left Saturday for Hurricane Isle.

Mrs. Lawrence Koerner and son arrived last week from New York.

Alonso Hodgdon and wife are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Miss Gussie Richardson has gone to Northeast Harbor, where she has employment.

Mrs. George Sturk and family will leave to-day for Hurricane Isle, where they are to reside.

July 19. PEBBLE.

### OCEANVILLE.

Willis Crockett and daughter Ora, of Portland, are visiting friends here.

Nina Gross and son Kenneth are with friends in Brookline for a few weeks.

Ina Buckmaster, who has been spending a few weeks in Medford, Mass., came home Saturday.

James Doyle and wife, of Searsport, are visiting Mrs. Doyle's parents, R. H. Crockett and wife.

Miss Cameron and Miss Slowey, of New York, are occupying Mrs. Cameron's new bungalow, "Awa Lodge."

Mrs. Ada Hatch and three daughters, and Mrs. Gladys Joyce and son, of Malden, Mass., came yesterday, to spend the summer.

July 12. H.

### OAK POINT.

D. B. Alley, who has been quite ill for some time, is no better.

G. W. Alley and wife called on D. B. Alley and wife Sunday.

Thomas Rich, wife and two children are visiting their parents, D. B. Alley and wife.

Emerson Ladd has bought the F. A. Meader place, and took possession last Thursday.

Mrs. Josephine Kline, of Lawrence, Mass., and her sister, Mrs. Alida Kingham, with her daughter Eleanor, and Mrs. Beatrice Dow and her two children, of Lawrence, Mass., are occupying Ledgerock cottage.

July 19. PLUTARCH.

### WEST FRANKLIN.

C. E. Butler has been laid up with a lame hand.

Rev. C. G. Chase, the Baptist pastor, is taking a well-earned vacation.

E. W. Hasting is cutting the hay on the Hillside farm for H. G. Wooster.

Haying will begin quite generally this week. Grass is yet quite green in many places.

Mrs. Eugene Butler, of East Boston, is visiting at her husband's parents, C. E. Butler and wife.

July 19. CH'ER.

### NORTH LAMOINE.

Miss Wanda Baker, of Watertown, Mass., is the guest of Miss Anna Young.

Mrs. Joseph Walker, with son Joseph, is visiting her parents, Ira Hagan and wife.

W. L. Rogers, who has visited his daughter, Mrs. Clarence Holt, at the Elms, the past week, returned to his home in Greenville Saturday.

July 19. X.

"Doan's Ointment cured me of eczema that had annoyed me a long time. The cure was permanent."—Hon. S. W. Matthews, Commissioner Labor Statistics, Augusta, Me.—A. C. E.

Delay in commencing treatment for a slight irregularity that could have been cured quickly by Foley's Kidney Remedy may result in a serious kidney disease. Foley's Kidney Remedy builds up the worn-out kidneys and strengthens these organs. G. A. PARSONS.

## COUNTY NEWS.

For additional County News see other pages.

### PROSPECT HARBOR.

Albert Yeaton and wife are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son Thursday.

New arrivals at Allenhurst, The Sands, during the week were Cornelius Van Ness, Boston; Miss Geraldine Given and Miss Clara Fouse, Philadelphia.

Miss Frye, of Augusta, made a successful canvas of the village this week in the interest of the Children's Home, Augusta.

Miss Mina Higgins, of Winter Harbor, is spending a few weeks with her mother at Dr. Larabee's.

Mrs. Ferolin Main, of Jackson, Mich., arrived at her brother's, J. M. Williams, on Monday, after an absence of thirteen years, to spend the summer.

Mrs. Sarah Bunker and son, of Franklin, were guests at J. S. Coombs' the past week.

Benjamin Crosby and party, of Franklin, are spending the week at E. W. Cleaves'.

Halcyon temple of Pythian Sisters had a strawberry festival in Columbus hall dining-room Wednesday evening, and later in the evening had an initiation in the temple.

Mrs. E. W. Cole, of Dorchester, Mass., was here Thursday calling upon friends and relatives.

Through the kindness of Capt. E. A. Over, quite a party enjoyed a sail on his steamer and the day in Bar Harbor Thursday. Rev. and Mrs. G. W. M. Keyes, Mrs. Welch Moore, Miss Alta Cole, Miss Gertrude Bickford and others were in the party, besides Capt. Over's family.

E. W. Bridges, A. R. Joy and Henry Over made a quick trip and return to Swan's Island Wednesday, in the former's naphtha boat Velma.

Funeral services were held Tuesday in the union church for Lewis Noonan, Jr., eldest child of Lewis and Clara Noonan, who died July 10, after a lingering illness of tuberculosis, which extended over a period of several years. Towards the last he was a great sufferer. Mr. Noonan, who had just passed his twenty-second birthday, was a young man of good habits, a member of Baskagehan tribe, I. O. R. M., the members of which attended the service in a body. Rev. C. A. Purdy, of Sullivan, officiated. There was a profusion of beautiful flowers, contributed by Baskagehan tribe and Winnetka council I. O. R. M., and relatives and neighbors. The bereaved parents and a large family connection have the sympathy of all. The Baskagehan tribe of Redmen, which has been unusually unfortunate since its institution in the loss of so many of its young members held its burial service at the grave.

July 18. C.

Charles Hewins and wife, of Hampton, Va., left Saturday for Castine.

Dr. F. F. Larabee has returned from a trip up country, where he went to buy a horse.

Mrs. A. H. Wasgatt and daughters have returned from a visit to relatives in Bar Harbor.

Rev. G. Mayo and wife, with their daughter, were guests of the A. H. Wasgatts Sunday.

Miss Bernice Dunn, of Franklin, was a guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. S. Coombs, the last of the week.

District Superintendent Haskell preached a fine sermon Sunday morning at the Methodist church.

E. W. Bridges and wife, with their daughter Velma, have returned from a visit to friends in Steuben.

Miss Helen Cole came over from Winter Harbor Saturday to spend the week-end with her cousin, Genevieve Cole.

Officers of Schoodic lodge, K. of P., were installed Saturday by J. M. Williams, deputy, as officers: C. C. Bert D. Joy; V. C. F. M. Seavy; M. W. E. E. Cole; M. A. A. E. C. Col; prelate, A. E. Yeaton; I. G. E. Marshall; O. G. Ira Kelly.

July 19. C.

### SOUTHWEST HARBOR.

Eugene Thurston, the jeweler, has moved into the George Harmon house, which has been thoroughly renovated for his occupancy.

S. S. Thornton, of Houlton, joined his wife here for a few days last week, returning home with her on Monday to attend to the duties of the probate court.

Nat Finney, of Somerville, Mass., came on Saturday to visit his brother, J. T. Finney, who is still critically ill. Mildred, adopted daughter of the invalid, came on Sunday for the season.

The annual fair and sale of the ladies' aid society of the Congregational church will be held Wednesday, Aug. 18, at Masonic hall. Rev. Mr. Goodwin is arranging to have a Hawaiian lecture given for the evening entertainment.

Rev. David N. Beach, president of Bangor theological seminary, delivered a powerful sermon on the good young man's question of: "What shall I do that I may inherit eternal life?" The threefold precept—be true to the inner gospel, be true to your fellowman and be true to God, was illustrated in a clear and forcible way.

Among the guests at the Dirigo are General Woodhull and wife, of Washington, who have spent several seasons here. The general has a fine war record, and was among the notable speakers at the Memorial day services at Princeton this year. He kindly remembered some of his friends here with a copy of the speech, which was a most eloquent one.

At a parish meeting of the Congregational church, the matter of calling a pastor was discussed, and it was unanimously voted to extend a call to Rev. Mr. Robinson, who has lately closed his pastorate at Stonington. Mr. Robinson conducted the services in the morning as assistant to Dr. Beach, and will soon move his family into the Robinson house, the home of the late Mrs. Abigail Robinson.

Much interest and some hot discussions prevailed at Masonic hall Friday last, when the voters gathered to see if auto-

mobiles should have the right of way in the town of Southwest Harbor. To the surprise of many, the vote stood eighty-four to 110 in favor of the autos. It looks as though the two months' running of the three or four automobiles without accident had won many to regard them favorably, for with few exceptions the horses in town are quite reconciled to the new mode of vehicle.

July 19. SPRAY.

### CRANBERRY ISLES.

Miss C. E. Vose, of Boston, is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Leander R. Bunker is visiting relatives in Portland.

Capt. S. N. Bulger is suffering greatly from catarrh on the eye.

Lobsters are very scarce here and many men are taking up their pots.

The Busy Bee club has made great improvements in the Bunker cemetery.

Charles Stanley is the master workman on the new house of Perley D. Stanley.

Edward Brewer and family, of Holbrook, Mass., have arrived at their summer home here.

John B. Steele and Fred Erickson are excavating cellars, upon which they will build soon.

Bishop McKay Smith's steam yacht Virginia, was launched from Stanley's dock a few days ago.

Frank A. Johnson and wife have arrived from Gloucester, Mass., and are at Mrs. Lucinda Stanley's.

Mrs. Florence Spurling, who has been in Orland the past few weeks for her health, is much improved, and expects to return home soon.

Miss Schassa G. Rowe, of Boston, arrived Thursday to spend the season with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Rowe, at her cottage here.

Mrs. Ella Nash and niece, of Steuben, and Mr. Dowd, son and grandson, of Boston, are visiting at the home of Richard Harding and wife.

Charles Hammond, who came here to go in Mr. Cotton's yacht, has been obliged to return to his home at Gouldsboro on account of poor health.

Mrs. Myra G. Steele, who has been visiting her children here, has returned to Somerville, Mass., where she has been employed for the past two years.

Arthur A. Joy is the mail carrier of this town now. Gilbert Rosebrook, the former carrier, carried the mail for the last twelve years, and gave great satisfaction.

Mrs. Eva Richardson and daughter Evelyn, who have been visiting relatives and friends here, have returned to their home at the Cape Elizabeth light station.

July 12. R.

### WEST TREMONT.

Lewis Higgins and wife, of Ellsworth, visited F. W. Lunt and wife last week.

Capt. William Dix, who has been suffering with rheumatism, is much better.

Ward Butler, of Bluehill, has been spending a few days with relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. Maria Dodge and Miss Cook, of Everett, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Dodge's sister, Mrs. F. W. Lunt.

Master Harry Clark, who has been visiting his sisters, Kate and Julia, in Portland, came home Thursday.

The piece of State road being built at Tremont under the supervision of L. W. Rumill, was completed July 9.

John Leland and wife, of Ellsworth, spent a few days recently with Mrs. Leland's sister, Mrs. F. W. Lunt.

Mrs. George Walls and daughter Ethlyn came from Rockland Thursday to visit her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Thurston. Her husband came Friday.

Edna Lunt, of South Portland, came last Thursday to visit her cousins, Grace and Margaret Clark, who are keeping house for their mother while she is in Provincetown, Mass.

July 12. THELMA.

### BARTLETT'S ISLAND.

Hale Burns has gone to Trenton to work.

Judge Loring and family, with guests, arrived at their cottage Friday.

Mrs. Lois Bartlett, who has been visiting Mrs. Katie Bartlett, has returned to her home at Center.

Mrs. Mina Richardson, with daughters, of Beech hill, has been visiting her brother, Albert Burns, the past week.

July 19. L.

### OTTER CREEK.

James Smith is having a well dug on his place.

Mrs. Phebe Benson, of Bar Harbor, is employed at S. M. Walls'.

Hillard Walls went to Corinna last week and purchased a fine horse.

Sunday, July 4, Gladys, the little daughter of George Smith and wife, was christened at the church.

Mrs. Arthur Saunders and Miss Annie Davis, who have been visiting in New Hampshire the past two weeks, have returned home.

Otter's Nest, the cottage of Aulick Palmer, of Washington, D. C., is closed this summer, as the family has gone elsewhere for the season.

July 12. ANON.

### MANSET.

Mrs. Harry Blaisdell, of Ellsworth, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Martha Dooliver, of Springfield, Mass., has arrived at her summer home.

Mrs. Myra Mergere and three children, of Gorham, are visiting Mrs. B. T. Dooliver.

The ladies' aid society of the Baptist church will hold its annual mid-summer sale July 29.

July 12. MAD.

If people with symptoms of kidney or bladder trouble could realize their danger they would, without loss of time, commence taking Foley's Kidney Remedy. This great remedy stops the pain and irregularities, strengthens and builds up these organs and there is no danger of Bright's disease or other serious disorder. Do not disregard the early symptoms. G. A. PARSONS.

## COUNTY NEWS.

For additional County News see other pages.

### SWAN'S ISLAND.

Thomas McDonald spent his vacation here with friends.

The Avery Strong Co. is booked to play in Red Men's hall July 29, 30, 31.

Mrs. Ida Staples and daughter Doris, of Mansfield, are at Mrs. A. M. Barbour's for the summer.

Fulton Pike and wife, of Gouldsboro, spent the Fourth here with Mrs. Pike's brother, G. F. Newman.

The three-masted schooner Mystic, of New London, Conn., loaded stone at M. Baird's for the breakwater at Provincetown, Mass.

July 12. SPEC.

Hollis Pettingill and family are visiting friends here.

Master John Pray is confined to the house with the measles.

O. W. Bowley and Mrs. L. B. Stanley were in Rockland two days last week on business.

Mrs. Grover Cleveland and party, from Northeast Harbor, came to Atlantic and drove to the Harbor in H. W. Joyce's buckboard. The party took dinner at the Ocean View.

About thirty of the Eastern yacht club's fleet came in the harbor Thursday on their annual cruise to Bar Harbor. The fog Friday detained them until Saturday noon. The fleet was accompanied by the tug-boat Orion, of the Boston Towboat Co.

July 19. SPEC.

### NORTH DEER ISLE.







## LOVE'S INTUITION.

A Girl Who Was Able to Read  
Beneath the Surface.

By MARY WOOD.

Above the shrill whirr of the crickets rose the hum of feminine voices. Under the green apple boughs the hammock convention was in full swing. Miss Maybrick called it a hornets' nest and preferred the doubtful coolness of the piazza. But, then, she was a college professor, too superior to appreciate the joys of the younger set.

Jane Carew, however, sometimes agreed with her. This afternoon she hid her face behind a book, while girl-fish fancies carried her far above the swaying leaves up into the perfect blue of the July sky. How lovely nature was this summer, how full life of new delights!

Miss Maybrick's name brought her back to earth again—Miss Maybrick, the one cloud in her sky.

"Oh, yes, she approves of him," saucy Madge was saying. "She can put up with his sunburned face, roughened hands and the general boorishness of a farmer. But I suppose at her age any man is acceptable. To tell the truth, I have almost reached that condition myself in this man forsaken spot." And she shook her head in mock despair.

"Jane agrees with her," some one added a little maliciously. "She never seems to mind sharing his attentions with her."

A book went down with a crash and angry spots of scarlet glowed in Jane's cheeks as she said defiantly: "John Staunton is not a boor. He is a gentleman. Just because he seems to talk the twaddle that men usually think good enough for us girls you vote him a boor. He often makes me ashamed of the little I know, and the books he lends me have opened up a new world, a world bigger and better than all the flitting and shams and heartaches that go to make up society. No wonder he likes to talk to Miss Maybrick. She's worth the whole lot of us when it comes to knowing the things that are worth while!"

The girl stopped short with a gasp as she realized the horrified hush which had fallen on the circle. "Oh, what have I said?" she cried and buried her face in her cushions.

But Madge's gay voice was tender as she stroked the brown head. "You've read us a lecture, Jane, dear," she said gently, "but I fancy we needed it a bit. It's horrid to talk about one of your friends the way we talk about Staunton, and we ought to ask your pardon. As for Miss Maybrick, she's a stuck up old thing, and you're ever so much nicer than she in spite of all she knows. Just wait till Cousin Alex comes next week and see the new world that he opens to you. He is really literary and writes things for other people to read."

Jane's face was still hidden. She was battling to overcome her tears and even harder to drive out of her heart the unreasonable jealousy of the older woman that somehow had crept into it. The time had been when she would have scorned her as a rival, but love had made her humble. Youth and beauty seemed of small weight to cast into the scales against years of scholastic training and study.

Cousin Alex came. He was a slim, dapper young man, with an important manner rather at variance with his size. But he had a way of retelling old jokes that made them seem new and a stock of compliments suited to every age and was therefore greatly in favor among the guests at the sleepy old farmhouse. As befitting his pretensions as a journalist he rattled on unceasingly about books and literature. He knew this man and that book, and, above all, he was one whose name should some day stand foremost in the world of letters. The date was not yet set, but he spoke of "this novel" mysteriously, even reverently, and his feminine audience was accordingly impressed.

More or less unwillingly Jane was compelled to listen to many of these predictions, for "Cousin Alex" at once developed a fondness for her society. Perhaps certain glances that Staunton cast in his direction added zest to the chase. Perhaps it was the elusive fashion in which the girl received his advances. Certain it is that a week's time had earned him the very fitting name of "Jane's shadow."

Yet to Jane herself each day seemed to bring more unhappiness. Staunton came as often as ever, but at sight of Alex by her side he left the laughing group to chat with Miss Maybrick in intimate aloofness. And as the girl saw the door to the beautiful new world closing because the hand of him who held it open was withdrawn the pain and weariness of her old frivolous life seemed almost past bearing.

Her eyes were more wistful than she knew one evening as she saw a tall, muscular figure swing up the walk with the easy, confident stride of the man who was master of his fate. Staunton's face softened as he met them, and, though Cousin Alex Hamblin was on hand, as usual, he settled himself on the top step with the air of a man who had come to stay. The brown eyes were downcast now, but a shy blush of pleasure still flushed her cheeks.

There was always a visible air of constraint between the two men, but Hamblin rose manfully to the occasion. Here was a most longed for opportunity to prove to Miss Jane that Staunton was but a boor of a farmer, after all, and no match for a man of the world like himself.

If the older man detected his half veiled tone of patronage, he only

smiled quizzically. Indeed, his position soon grew more untenable than that of his adversary. As the conversation ranged from books to men and back to books again Jane saw, with a thrill of pride, that Staunton more than held his own. What is more, he held his temper, a precaution neglected by the other.

At last the talk fell upon one of the recent novels, a book of unusual strength and breadth of view. Jane had read it several times, for it had seemed to point her to the new life she longed to live. Staunton was silent, as though in unspoken condemnation. Thereupon Hamblin became an enthusiastic defender and openly scoffed at his lack of appreciation.

A shadow crossed the moonlit porch, but the three did not see Miss Maybrick till her voice broke in on the controversy.

"You would not expect Mr. Staunton to criticize his own book, would you?" she said calmly. Then, as her ear caught Jane's low exclamation of wonder, she added in a tone of surprise: "Had you not guessed that he was an author, Miss Carew? I heard that one afternoon in the orchard and said a good word for me too. For that I want to thank you."

Staunton's face was turned toward the blushing girl, and in full moonlight Miss Maybrick could read his secret. If it sounded the deathknell to some hope in her own heart, gratitude to her companion made her lead the bewildered Alex for a walk down the lane and a gradual restoration of his self confidence.

"And I have to thank you, too, Jane," Staunton said tenderly.

But he took her down to the orchard and told her in his own way.

"How did you guess that I was not the farmer I pretended to be?" with a hint of wonder under his gladness.

Jane raised a face radiant with the realization that the new world was opened forever. "Just because you are you," she said joyously. "Love is not always blind."

## A Story That Varies.

There is a story more or less diffused of a young bride on her wedding day playing the game of hide and seek and concealing herself in one of those ancient carved chests of large size. After she had got in the lid closed, and she found herself unable to raise it again, for it fastened with a spring, and she was shut in. Search was made for her in every quarter but the right one, and great perplexity and dismay were caused by her disappearance. It was not till years after, when chance led to the opening of the chest, that the body of the young bride was discovered and the mystery of her disappearance solved.

The story is found in so many places that it may be questioned whether it is true of any one of them. Rogers tells it of a palace in Modena. The chest in which the poor bride was found is shown at Bramhill, in Hampshire, the residence of Sir John Cope. Another similar chest with precisely the same story attached to it was long shown at Marwell Old Hall, between Winchester and Bishop's Waltham.

The folk tale of Catskill or Peau d'Ane represents the girl flying with her bridal dresses from a marriage that is repugnant to her, and as this tale is found all over Europe it may have metamorphosed itself into that of the bride who got into a chest and died there.—Cornhill Magazine.

## Detecting a Thief.

Some of the stories in the "Folklore of the Holy Land" seem to be at least founded on fact. And, indeed, when we come down to quite recent times we find undoubtedly genuine stories that might have been told of the days of the caliphs.

Here is one of Ibrahim Pasha: A goldsmith of Jaffa complained that his house had been robbed and remarked that the Egyptian occupation had not brought security.

The pasha promised redress. The next day he came to the man's shop and in the presence of a great crowd ordered the executioner to give the door a hundred lashes.

Then he stooped as if to listen. "The door tells nonsense," he cried; "another hundred!"

He stooped again. "The same tale; the door persists that the thief is somewhere in this crowd of honest people and that he has some of the dust and cobwebs from the shop on his tarboosh!"

He had his eye on the crowd and saw a man hastily raise his hand to brush his fez.

The man was arrested and confessed his guilt.

## A Chromatic Love Affair.

"Marooned!" muttered the villain, turning white and striking his forehead.

Violet, pearl of women, had refused him again.

He lapsed into a brown study, wondering if he were too green to win any woman's love. Perhaps she objected to his prematurely gray hair, or could it be that the cardinal virtues of his rival outweighed his old gold?

The hero entering, black as a thunder cloud, readily solved the mystery.

"There's a yellow streak in you!" he cried. "In the hope of winning my betrothed, Violet, you have lilted Alice, and it has made Alice blue!"

The villain rose, madder than a hornet, purpling with rage beneath his tan. But before he could speak the hero had plucked him with his sword.

Violet screamed. Terror caught her. But her lover soothed her.

"Red of him at last," he murmured, folding her in his arms and kissing her cherry lips as the crimson sun sank in the west, partially obscured by the London smoke.

Epilogue. Orange blossoms.—Los Angeles Times.

## COUNTY NEWS.

For additional County News see other pages

## HANCOCK.

## OBITUARY.

Emma Page, wife of Capt. Augustus I. Foss, died at her home here Saturday, July 17, after a long illness of tuberculosis, patiently borne. For some time the end had been expected, for it was known that there was no hope of her recovery. Everything possible had been done to save her life, but all to no avail.

Mrs. Foss was born in Bucksport forty years ago, but for the past fourteen years had been a resident of this place, and during that time had been very prominent in the activities of the town. Although a member of the Methodist church of Ellsworth, she devoted most of her time to the church here, at the time of her death being president of the ladies' aid society. She was very generous and liberal, always ready to assist anyone in trouble or distress. How many people she has quietly helped when they most needed help will never be known, but she will never be forgotten by scores of friends who knew her best.

Mrs. Foss is survived by a husband, one son and aged father—Noah Page, of this place, one sister—Mrs. James Conley, of Isle au Haut, and one brother—Byron Page, of this place. The sincerest sympathy of everyone in the community is extended to them.

Funeral services were held at the church Monday afternoon. Rev. P. A. A. Killam, of Ellsworth, spoke words of sympathy to the bereaved husband and relatives, and eulogized her life in a manner which was most fitting. Pamela Grange, of which she was a most faithful member, loyal even unto the end, attended the services in a body. The floral offerings were many and beautiful, prominent among them being a wreath of sweet peas from Mrs. Morris K. Jessup, crosses from Green Mountain Pomona grange, pillow from Pamela Grange, tomahawk from Ellene council, wreath from Methodist society of Ellsworth, several pillows, and cut flowers.

Among those from out of town who attended the funeral were D. G. Hall and wife, Julien Emery and wife, of Eden; E. E. McFarland and wife, of Lamoine; Fred Noyes and wife, of Sullivan.

July 19.

## GOULDSBORO.

Mrs. Nancie Shaw, of Gouldsboro Point, is ill.

Thelma Tucker is living with Mrs. Charlotte Young.

Mrs. Annie Young, who has been ill some time, is improving.

Mrs. Gertrude Joy and two children are in Steuben visiting her father.

Herman Young, wife and children, of East Sullivan, have been visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Fannie Tracy and grandson Fred Tracy, of New York, are in town visiting relatives and friends.

Some of the men of this neighborhood have employment digging hackmatack knees for a company in Franklin.

Some of the men who have employment out of town, are home for a time getting their hay. They report the hay crop very slim.

Dr. Bragg, of Harmony, was in town one day last week. His wife and son Maurice, who have been visiting her parents accompanied him home.

Rev. G. Mayo preached in the Union church Sunday afternoon and evening. District Superintendent H. B. Haskell preached in the Methodist church here Sunday afternoon.

Quite a number of people from here went to Steuben Saturday afternoon to attend the ball game between the West Sullivan and Steuben nines. Score, 12 to 5 in favor of the home team.

July 19.

JEN.

## HULL'S COVE.

Ernest Wilcomb was in Ellsworth Sunday.

Miss Edith Craig, of Salisbury Cove, is with Mrs. E. S. Carpenter.

Miss Jessie Hall, of Machias, is spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Jessie Higgins.

The Busy Bees will hold a fair and sale Thursday afternoon and evening, July 22.

## Advertisements.

**Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It.**  
How to Find Out.

Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a brick dust sediment, or settling, stringy or milky appearance often indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; too frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back are also symptoms that tell you the kidneys and bladder are out of order and need attention.

**What To Do.**  
There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills almost every wish in correcting rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. Corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often through the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest because of its remarkable health restoring properties. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes.

You may have a sample bottle sent free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Mention this paper and remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

at the home of Mrs. Jessie Higgins. Fancy work, aprons and cake will be on sale, also cake and ice-cream will be served. The funds will be used in the improvement of the cemetery.

Mrs. Della Hayes and Miss Marie Hayes, of Warren, are visiting at Calvert Hamors.

Little Elizabeth Jordan, of Seal Harbor, spent a few days last week with her aunt, Mrs. Myra Leland.

Mrs. Elsie Stanley and granddaughter, Miss Alice Ward, of Ballardvale, Mass., are visiting John Stanley for a few weeks.

Rev. Mr. Lewis, a missionary from New Mexico, gave an interesting account of his work there at the church Sunday morning. In the evening he preached a strong sermon. Mr. Lewis is to be here one more Sunday. There will be a choir rehearsal at the church Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock.

July 19.

ANNE.

## EAST BLUEHILL.

F. Homer Long, of Stonington, spent Sunday with his parents, M. H. Long and wife.

H. M. R. Cousins, of Bangor, is spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. S. Watson Cousins.

Miss Ella W. Adams, of Portland, is here looking after the furnishing of her summer cottage.

Mrs. A. I. Long and sons Irvin and Clifton, of Portland, are guests of Mrs. Long's parents, E. C. Long and wife.

Fred Cousins came Saturday for a short stay with his wife, who is spending the summer with her father, S. A. Long.

Schooner Mildred May, Capt. Kane, discharged freight for E. C. Long & Son, and is taking in a cargo of wood for Rockland.

Mrs. O. Drisko, of Addison, who has been visiting Mrs. W. M. Wardwell and other relatives here, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Robertson, of Bluehill, who has been spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. I. Lincoln, returned home Sunday.

George Hussey and wife are guests of Mrs. Hussey's parents, M. H. Long and wife. Mr. Hussey will return to his home in Everett, Mass., this week. Mrs. Hussey will stay during the summer with her parents.

July 19.

R.

## SULLIVAN HARBOR.

Mrs. H. S. Workman, of Brewer, is visiting friends in town.

Ice-cream will be on sale at Mrs. Carleton's afternoons and evenings.

Miss Adena Haley, of Orono, was a recent guest of Mrs. Charles Allen.

Miss Eunice Simpson and Mrs. Lawrence have returned from Isle of Shoals.

Miss Julia Guptill, of Gouldsboro, has been a recent guest of Josephine Hawkins.

Mrs. William D. Emery and daughter, of East Boston, are guests of Mrs. A. S. Cummings.

There will be a dime tea Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6. Mrs. Stan. Wilson and Mrs. Downing hostesses, at the former's home.

The sociable Wednesday evening was a great success in every way. The program was much enjoyed. It consisted of instrumental solo, Miss Walker; violin solos, Mr. Chandler, and readings, Miss Atwood. About \$10 was cleared.

July 20.

H.

## PRETTY MARSH.

Mrs. Lettie Rumill leaves to-day for Northeast Harbor, where she has employment.

Harold Kinston, who has been visiting relatives at Bluehill, returned home Saturday.

The Freeman house has opened its hospitable doors to the public. A lively season is looked for.

Mrs. Freeman and Miss Edith Bertram, of Boston, are at Mrs. Freeman's cottage, the Bijou, for the summer.

Charles Moffett has accepted the position of organist for the chapel of St. Mary's-by-the-Sea, at Northeast Harbor.

July 12.

G.

## WALTHAM.

Harvey Jordan is suffering from a cut in his leg.

A. K. Haslem, with a crew, is haying in Trenton. Mrs. Perry Davis is cooking for him.

Misses Lena and Lillian Jordan are visiting their aunt, Mrs. George Moore, in Ellsworth.

A party consisting of William Haslem, wife and son Harvard, A. K. Haslem, wife and son Earlard, W. B. Hastings and wife, of this town, and Harry Rhodes, wife and daughter Gladys, and Miss Spear, of Massachusetts, enjoyed an outing at Webb's pond recently.

July 19.

H.

## BUCKSPORT.

News has been received of the death of Edward Frank Kendall, formerly of Bangor and Bucksport, at Denver, July 19, of Bright's disease. He leaves a widow, formerly Miss Anna Hall, of Bucksport, and two daughters, Mrs. William Kirscher, of Denver, and Miss Gail Kendall.

## TRENTON.

Henry W. Estey, wife and daughter Bernice, Miss Carrie Estey and Elmer E. Davis, Mrs. John Wakefield, of Ellsworth, and Mrs. Bowden, of Bangor, were guests of Benjamin Jordan and wife on Sunday.

## NORTH SULLIVAN.

Rev. M. A. Gordon will preach here at 7.30 p. m., Sunday, July 25, and F. C. Worcester will preach Sunday, Aug. 1, at 3 p. m.

A suburbanite was observed by a neighbor to be harrising his poultry with a motor horn. "What are you doing?" the latter asked. "Sh-sh!" came the reply. "I'm training the chickens to run out into the road whenever they hear a motor coming. I got good prices last year for all my poultry in that way."

## COUNTY NEWS.

For additional County News see other pages

## OTIS.

Miss Kitty Moore, of Ellsworth Falls, was a guest at Mrs. Martha Warren's last week.

Rev. H. W. Conley, of Ellsworth Falls, held a meeting in the church Sunday afternoon for Rev. Gideon Mayo, who has preached here several Sundays.

Mrs. Mercy Moore, mother of Winslow D. Moore, has been here with her son the past week. She joined her daughter, Miss Belle Moore, at Lakewood last Friday.

Aaron and Eben Salisbury recently went to Eden to see their mother, Mrs. Harriet Salisbury, who was stricken with a partial shock at the home of her son Herman.

Guy Fairbrother, a noted artist living here, is now in his element along the lakes and ponds that abound with lilies, reproducing exact copies of these sweetest of wild flowers.

The auto driven by Mr. Morrill, of Brewer, with a large party, to Beech hill lake, has beaten all others who have visited here by going up the big hill known as Jordan's, at one bound, as it were. It is the first auto as yet that has attempted to climb the monster hill.

Among those who are spending their vacations and outings here with relatives are Ralph Turner and wife, of Bangor; Miss Blanche Kincaid, of Waltham, Mass.; Mrs. Charles Bunker, daughter, Mrs. O. Ree, and little ones, of Bangor, and Miss Viola Salisbury, of Brewer.

Moose are frequently seen in this section. One that lingered in the woods near the farm of Whitcomb and Salisbury comes around dwellings by night, causing the inmates much fear for the safety of plants and vegetables. Three were seen by tourists one day last week swimming across Beech hill lake.

July 19.

DAVIS.

## STONINGTON.

Miss Myra Mills is the guest of friends in Rockland.

Muriel, daughter of Fred E. Webb, is very ill of scarlatina.

Miss Minnie Thurlow is at Castine attending the summer school.

Miss Anna Dority, of Sedgewick, is the guest of Miss Georgia Coombs.

Miss Jessie Keating, of Rockland, is the guest of Mrs. Arthur Spofford.

Mrs. Matthew Roberts, of Milford, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. S. W. Field.

George Noyes and family have gone to Milo, where he is employed in a lumber mill.

Miss Dorothy Pierce, of Boston, Mass., is spending the summer with Mrs. C. C. Cousins.

Mrs. J. F. Gregory and daughter, of Rockland, are the guests of Mrs. E. E. Crockett.

Mr. Kelley, of Brewer, came this week to work for Philip Crockett in the clothing business.

The workmen are laying the foundation for Philip Crockett's new house on S. Breeze avenue.

Mrs. Maude Mills arrived from Canada Saturday, and will remain with friends here for the summer.

Mrs. Frank S. Warren is at Flatbush, N. Y., called there by the death of her sister, Miss Lillian Atwater.

Miss Caro Parker, who has been spending the past two years in California, is back again and is the guest of Mrs. Fred A. Torrey.

Rocco Antonio, an Italian boy, while in swimming at the Barbour reservoir, was drowned. Another boy who was with him gave the alarm, but help arrived too late.

July 19.

NIHIL.

## ATLANTIC.

Mr. Lynch and niece, of Dorchester, Mass., are at William Burns'.

Mrs. Florence Sears and daughter and Master Forrest Staples, of Cambridge, Mass., are visiting at C. W. Stockbridge's.

Lucy, wife of Albert Staples, died Friday morning. She had been an invalid for years, and a great sufferer at times, but bore all with great patience and fortitude. She leaves a large circle of friends and relatives. Too much cannot be said in praise of her young daughter, who from her earliest childhood has been her mother's constant companion and nurse, caring for her with more than usual daughterly devotion. Much sympathy is expressed for husband and daughter in their bereavement.

This community was saddened by the death on Thursday of Otis Albee, one of its most prominent citizens. Mr. Albee was a native of Mt. Desert, but had lived here about twenty years. He belonged to the orders of Masons and Odd Fellows.

July 19.

D.

## EAST SULLIVAN.

Rev. M. A. Gordon will preach here Sunday, July 25, and F. C. Worcester on Aug. 1. The hour of service is 11 a. m.

## Advertisements.

## Ayer's Hair Vigor

Ingredients: Sulphur, Glycerin, Quinine, Sodium Chloride, Capsicum, Sage, Alcohol, Water, Perfume.

Anything injurious here? Ask your doctor.  
Anything of merit here? Ask your doctor.  
Will it stop falling hair? Ask your doctor.  
Will it destroy dandruff? Ask your doctor.

Does not Color the Hair

## WHEN YOU ARE PALE

There is something wrong. The simplest way to bring health to the body and color to the cheeks is to correct the faults and weakness of the system. An occasional dose of the true "L. F." Atwood's Bitters gives prompt relief from headache, biliousness, indigestion and kindred ailments. The standard family remedy for constipation for fifty years. 35 cts. a bottle at all dealers.

"Have used 'L. F.' Atwood's Bitters and have greatly benefited thereby. I keep a bottle of it in the house constantly."  
—Mrs. E. P. Higgins.